

FORECAST—Fresh westerly winds, mostly fair today and Sunday, unsettled on Sunday night. Sunshine yesterday, 2 hours 30 minutes.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939—32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Second Clipper Carrying 33 Across Atlantic

Yankee Bound From New York for Eire and Southampton, Eng.

Other Homebound

SHEDIAC, N.B. (CP)—The Yankee Clipper came down on Shediac Bay at 3:58 p.m. A.D.T. today after a five hour 29 minutes flight from Port Washington, N.Y., first leg of its trans-Atlantic hop to Southampton via Botwood, Nfld., and Foyne, Eire.

START OF FLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankee Clipper thundered away from its Long Island base today on the first "preview" flight along the northern Great Circle route to Europe. Thirty-three persons, including 21 government and airline officials, were aboard.

The big, four-motored seaplane took off from Port Washington at 5:27 a.m., P.S.T., and headed up the New England coast. Capt. Harold E. Gray, commander, planned brief stops at Shediac, N.B., and Botwood, Newfoundland, before setting his course for Foyne, Eire. The plane is due at Southampton tomorrow afternoon.

The 50-ton ship was scheduled to follow the north Atlantic trail blazed 20 years ago by the British fliers, Sir John Alcock and Sir J. W. Brown, who crossed from Newfoundland to Ireland in an army biplane.

The Yankee Clipper's departure came one week after the start of the first "preview" flight by its sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, which followed the southern route. Newspaper and radio observers were carried on that flight to Marseilles, preliminary to the beginning of regular trans-Atlantic passenger service next Wednesday.

Two employees of the airline, including Clarence Schildhauer, Atlantic division operations manager, were due to leave the Yankee Clipper at Botwood.

DELAYED SEND-OFF

As the plane left the waters of Long Island Sound, almost an hour behind schedule because of ceremonies attendant on the departure, her sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, was en route home-ward from Lisbon, Portugal, via the southern route.

Among the observers aboard the Yankee Clipper for the flight to Southampton were Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries; United States Senators Chavez of Mexico and Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, and Representatives Clarence Cannon of Missouri and Carl Maples of Michigan.

The plane carried about 125,000 "first flight covers," prized by stamp collectors. The Clipper will carry mail but no commercial passengers until the five trips required by the civil aeronautics authority have been made.

RETURN FLIGHT

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper, en route back to New York after a press preview flight to Europe, took off today at 5 a.m., P.S.T., for Horta, the Azores, after a delay of 24 hours because of bad weather.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure remains high off the British Columbia coast and low in the interior. The weather has been mostly fair on the coast and in the interior, but with occasional showers in the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and Kootenay. It has become stormy in the prairie provinces with heavy rain in Saskatchewan.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 50, min. 30; wind, 14 miles S.W.; precip., .02; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 60, min. 45; wind, 8 miles S.W.; precip., .12; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 54, min. 44; wind, 4 miles N.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, max. 78, min. 52; wind, 8 miles W.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	50	30
Nanaimo	49	29
Vancouver	60	45
New Westminster	59	47
Prince Rupert	54	44
Dawson	74	50
Seattle	62	50
Portland	70	52
San Francisco	78	52
Kamloops	74	50
Prince George	69	58
Yellowknife	68	48
Pestovon	68	48
Verdon	68	48
Nelson	69	49
Grand Forks	72	49
Kaslo	63	45
Calgary	62	44
Edmonton	62	44
Prince Albert	62	44
Moose Jaw	72	54
Qu'Appelle	71	54
Winnipeg	62	48
Toronto	74	58
Ottawa	68	52
St. John	68	52
Halifax	70	50

New York Inquires Into Poisoning Of 350 Children

100 School Pupils Treated In Hospitals for Ptomaine

Free Lunches

NEW YORK (AP)—An outbreak of ptomaine poisoning that struck at least 350 Staten Island children after they had eaten free school lunches led the board of health today to summon for questioning 28 persons who had prepared or handled the food.

More than 100 children, stricken yesterday several hours after eating the lunch of Spanish rice, egg-tomato salad, mayonnaise dressing, bread and milk, remained in hospitals today. The children range in age from six to 14.

Physicians said all should recover, although about 50 were in serious condition. Seven mothers who ate sandwiches brought home by their children also were ill, one critically.

The lunches, prepared by relief workers, are served without charge daily to 125,000 school children through the city and are paid for by city, state and federal relief contributions.

Although the food is prepared in central kitchens and the same menu is served each day to all children, only pupils of 48 elementary schools in five Staten Island communities were affected.

U.S. FILIBUSTER ON SILVER ENDS

Senate Will Vote Monday Whether Price To Be Above 64.6 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western senators agreed today to end their lengthy speechmaking on the United States administration's monetary bill by voting Monday on a silver price-fixing amendment.

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat, Kentucky) obtained the agreement for a vote on the amendment sponsored by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, after the Senate had had to send its sergeant-at-arms out to round up enough members to conduct business at the unusual Saturday session.

The amendment would require the Secretary of the Treasury to pay \$1.27 an ounce for domestic silver, compared with the present price of 64.6 cents under the silver purchase program, continuation of which beyond the June 30 expiration date is provided for in the monetary bill.

CZECH PATRIOT ENDS LIFE IN PARIS

Col. B. Benes Jumps From Eiffel Tower As Celebration Held

PARIS (AP)—Detectives said today the 186-foot death plunge of a former Czechoslovak official during a birthday party last night for the Duke of Windsor high in the Eiffel Tower must have been deliberate.

They said he could not have fallen without climbing over several large iron girders surrounding a platform where the Duke's 45th birthday and the tower's 50th anniversary were being celebrated simultaneously.

The dead man was identified by the Czechoslovak legation as Colonel Bedrich Benes, its former military attaché. Officials said Benes, 42, was no relation to former President Eduard Benes, now residing in the United States, and had resigned his post three months ago.

Colonel Vatislof Kalina, present military attaché of the legation, which has remained independent and active despite the dissolution of Czechoslovakia, said Benes long had been despondent over the fate of his country.

"His tragedy," Kalina said, "must be part of the greater tragedy of Czechoslovakia."

Benes, who leaves a widow, was not a guest at the dinner for the Duke in the restaurant on the first platform of the Eiffel Tower. A woman companion said he had been taking pictures of the dinner courtyard below police found a camera strapped to his wrist.



MARAUDER'S LIFE ENDED—Cougar which killed two sheep and a goat in the Gordon Head district before he was felled by a single shot from the Game Warden J. W. Jones. Game Warden Jones and his two hounds which treed while at the right is his young son, Arthur, who accompanied him when he went after the marauder. Story on page 18.

INSURGENTS ROCK TOWNSEND CLUBS

Their Leader Tells Indianapolis Convention One-man Control Error

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Threats of an "insurgent" convention, "possibly within a month," stirred the heat-harassed delegates to the fourth National Townsend Clubs' convention today as they faced another full schedule of oratory.

Hints that a second national meeting may be called came from Harvey Smith, president of the Covington, Kentucky, club, whose charter was suspended.

(Baxter G. Rankine, convention manager, said the Covington club was suspended because of "protests of its own members over local administration of its activities.")

(A suit asking \$1,250 damages and a restraining order to prevent disbarment of Covington delegates was filed by Smith in circuit court here. Dr. Townsend and other leaders were summoned for an answer September 5. No attempt was made to seat the Covington delegates and John H. Weir of Los Angeles, convention chairman, announced Thursday another club of "loyal Townsends" had been organized in Covington.)

Smith said he represents "about 1,000 clubs which are dissatisfied with the way the movement is being run."

"We don't think the movement should be run by one man," Smith said. "Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the movement's founder, is now in control of the organization. We believe the movement should be headed by a 48-member executive committee, one member for each state."

Brokers' Customers To Get Protection

NEW YORK — Wall Street must organize a trust institution or brokerage bank in which to place brokerage firms' customers' free credit balances and customers' securities, or submit to increased Securities Exchange Commission regulation, Chairman Jerome N. Frank of the SEC declared in a speech today before several hundred Wall Street men.

"He made it clear his agency preferred a trust institution or brokerage bank to increased regulation."

Woman Aiding Friends Fined for Smuggling

DOVER, Eng. (CP)—Mary Henry, 25, who described herself as a "Scarlet Pimpernel," today was ordered to pay about \$400 in duty costs on a customs charge of smuggling furs and jewelry.

She was caught smuggling the possessions of German friends who hoped eventually to flee to England. She refused to reveal the names of her friends until she was assured they would not be disclosed.

Ontario Motorist Killed

MONTROSE, Ont. (CP)—Norman Balkwill, 34, manager of the Niagara Falls branch of the Provincial Savings Bank, was killed early today when the car he was driving crashed into a tree and caught fire.

Earth Shocks in California

Furniture Overturned in Cienega District But No Deaths

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—The most severe earthquake since 1906 occurred here early today, but damage was confined to the Cienega district, 13 miles south.

At Cienega brick fireplaces toppled, dishes were broken and furniture overturned.

A large adobe wall of a winery crumbled at San Benito, which centres the San Andreas fault. No one was injured.

Small cracks opened in brick walls here.

The San Benito county jail, built in 1872, recently was reinforced as a precaution against earthquakes.

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake shock which centred some 200 miles from Pasadena and was strong enough to cause considerable damage was reported at 8:28 a.m. today.

At San Diego a sharp earthquake at the same time swayed chandeliers and shook chairs throughout the city.

The seismographical laboratory here said several minor tremors had been recorded within the last 24 hours.

The 8.28 shock was really quite an earthquake and if it struck a thickly settled area could have caused much damage," said a laboratory attendant.

"Since there have been no reports of damage, we assume it was in a desert area, probably in Nevada."

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—Salinas was shaken by a sharp earthquake of 5.02 a.m. today. No damage was reported.

Victoria seismographs recorded six light earthquakes in the last 24 hours, Gonzales Meteorological Observatory officials reported.

The mass commenced at 8:31 P.S.T. this morning. The distance was estimated at 1,500 miles, possibly in a south westerly direction.

India Paper Says British Policy Weak

CALCUTTA, India (CP)—The newspaper Statesman today criticized as weak the British government's policy in dealing with Japan over the blockade of the British concession at Tientsin.

"It declared most people preferred to believe the Japanese regarded British cabinet ministers as either Simple Simons or insincere."

"Either Japan is prepared to challenge the British position in war or is confident she can do so successfully without war and that the British Empire now is only an affair of putty and brass," the paper said.

Kamloops Nomination

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Notices have been issued for a Conservative nominating convention in this interior city Saturday, July 8. The meeting originally was set for March but was postponed.

Moves Tighten Tientsin Siege

French and British Concessions Lack Fresh Food As Japanese Press Blockade

TIENSIN (CP)—The lack of fresh food which has caused hardship in the British concession here since the Japanese clamped on a blockade was extended Saturday to the French concession.

Meantime the searching of two prominent Britons added to the international tension.

Cecil Davis, honorary agent of the New Zealand government, who reported being slapped three times and forced to stand naked in the examining shed at the barricade Friday, was subjected to search again Saturday. This time the Japanese permitted him to keep on his undershirt and trunks.

The other Briton searched, J. A. Whitworth, secretary of the Tientsin Country Club, said the Japanese police pushed him from the shed and threw his outer-garments after him.

It was the first time the French concession had felt the pinch of a fresh food shortage since the start of the blockade June 14. While the British concession felt the shortage almost at once, French officials had been using military trucks to bring supplies from the nearby Italian concession.

The French placed police guards about markets to prevent disorders among crowds of Chinese seeking food and to keep individuals from buying more than the limited amounts allowed by newly-imposed regulations.

Supplies received in the British concession were sold quickly.

There was a general tightening of the restrictions by which Japanese have isolated the British and French areas.

Japanese officers declared "temporary martial law" in the Japanese concession, adjoining the French concession, and cleared Asahi Road, its main artery, of all traffic. The move apparently was made because of the arrival of some high Japanese official.

INCIDENT AT HANKOW

SHANGHAI (AP)—A Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Hankow Saturday reported that Japanese soldiers had arrested, but later released two intoxicated British sailors who had attacked a Japanese sentry. There was no confirmation of the report from British sources.

Domei said the sentry had intervened when the sailors assaulted two jinrikisha coolies. The sailors were taken to Japanese headquarters, where, Domei said, they were released after the commander of a British gunboat at Hankow had apologized.

The Times of London, Independent, said the public would not be satisfied with Lord Halifax's warning to Japan unless "the word 'intolerable' is found to have been carefully chosen and to denote that, in fact, such insults will not be tolerated indefinitely."

"There will be no limitation of the crude barbarities of Tientsin," the editorial concluded, "but if the language of diplomacy is not understood by the Japanese government, then other methods intelligible to them will have to be employed."

The Times warned there are many Japanese colonies on British territory, as at Singapore.

"They will of course in all circumstances be treated in a civilized manner by the British authorities," the newspaper said.

The London Daily Express, Independent, said that though there are only 15,000 British residents of China and Japan, there are 50,000 Japanese established in the British Empire, who are treated with consideration and respect. They should intercede with Tokyo for the British subjects in China and Japan, warning the Japanese government that reprisals are in prospect, the newspaper asserted.

Westland Leads 1 Up

Has Single-hole Margin Over Black at End of First Round in P.N.W. Golf

Engaging in a ding-dong battle, Jack Westland, Seattle, defending champion, held a 1-up lead over Kenny Black, stocky challenger from Vancouver, at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final for the Pacific Northwest men's golf championship.

On the first hole Westland's drive went into the rough while Black was down the centre. Both were on in three and sank their putts to halve the hole in par fours.

The defending champion was on the second green in two while Black took three to get on. Westland missed a birdie three by inches but went 1 up when Black missed his first putt from three feet.

The match was squared on the third hole when Black was on in three and one-putted for a four while Westland took a five. The fourth was halved in par three.

Black was in the rough with his drive on the fifth and took five to reach the green. Westland won the hole with a five to go 1 up.

Heavy rain commenced as they reached the 14th. Westland sank a 30-footer for a birdie four. Black sank a sensational putt and they halved the hole.

Westland canned his putt for a birdie two on the 15th to go 2 up. Black regained the hole on the 16th, sinking a 12-footer for a birdie three. They halved the 17th in par fours as the rain stopped but the clouds still hung heavy over the Colwood links.

The 18th was halved, leaving Westland 1 up at the end of the first round.

Miss McDougall 8 Up

Miss Marian McDougall, Portland, defending champion, seeking her fourth successive title, held a commanding 8 up lead on Mrs. C. W. Jones, Seattle, at the end of the first round of their 36-hole final at Colwood today.

After holding the Portland miss to a single hole lead on the first nine Mrs. Jones faltered on the second before the sterling play of the Oregon champion.

No Dictation Of British Policy By Other Nations

Chamberlain Warns Japan Not to Extend Tientsin Affair

Negotiation Desired

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today characterized Japanese actions in Tientsin as both "high-handed and intolerably insulting" in a speech advising Tokio "no British government could submit to dictation from another power as to its foreign policy."

The Prime Minister made a brief reference to the international situation in an address at an open air Conservative Party rally. As he had done in the House of Commons, he expressed hope for a local adjustment of the trouble in Tientsin, where the Japanese were blockading the British and French concessions for the 11th day.

"A local dispute between ourselves and the Japanese over the alleged complicity of certain Chinese in a murder has been followed by a blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin and by high-handed and intolerably insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers," he said.

"The matter is further complicated by public statements on the part of local Japanese officials making the incident a pretext for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alteration of the policy which we and other governments hitherto followed in these regions."

"It ought to be possible to settle it (the incident) by negotiation. But I am bound to add that no British government could submit to dictation from another power as to its foreign policy and I trust therefore that we are right in supposing that such intention is in the mind of the Japanese government."

EUROPE'S PROBLEMS

Of Europe, Mr. Chamberlain said "the real tragedy of the situation . . . is the future being poisoned by means of the propagation of false and unfounded suspicions." He once more decried German accusations that Britain was attempting to encircle Germany and said if confidence were restored the path would open to co-operation.

"But such a happy future must remain a dream until Germany is ready to drop her unjust suspicions of others and show she sincerely is ready to talk reason with reasonable people," he said.

SCRAP CARGO AT TACOMA PICKETED

Objectors Surround Nine Carloads Due To Be Loaded for Japan

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A dozen members and friends of the Tacoma Committee for Non-participation in Japanese aggression continued today a picket begun yesterday near nine carloads of scrap iron intended as cargo for the S.S. Bonnington Court, now loading flour at Schaffer Dock No. 2 here for Japan.

A. Douglas Rugh, teacher of journalism at the College of Puget Sound here, a member of the committee, said the picket was maintained all night and would continue as long as the ship is here.

"He said 'longshoremen, passing their line to load general cargo had said they would not touch the iron."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing the opening of a new service to Victoria residents, the Home Sales Service. This combines personal shopping plus free delivery. Phone G 6113 and I will pick up the article you desire and deliver to you at no extra charge. Electrical appliances a specialty. Office hours 9 to 12. Delivery 1 to 5; 1207 Douglas. ***

Benefit performance — Soo Yong, brilliant Chinese actress from Hollywood, Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m., Empire Theatre. Tickets, \$1.00, 50c., 25c., Marionette Library. Sponsored by Canadian Friends of Chinese People, and Medical Aid to China. ***

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters are now moved to 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon, formerly at 1426 Government Street. Donations of old or new linen or cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725. ***

Community Concert Association—Annual meeting Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m., June 26. ***

Girl Guides' Garden Party next Thursday afternoon, 3 till 6 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Ave. Numerous attractions have been arranged. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Save on Milk Monday—Nestles, Carnation, St. Charles, Pacific, large size, 3 for 25c; small tins, 6 for 25c. Pick and Pack Groceries, 709 Pandora G 4916. ***

Soo Yong, brilliant Chinese actress from Hollywood, Empire Theatre, July 5, 8 p.m.—Tickets, \$1, 50c, 25c, at Marionette Library. ***

Violin and Piano Recital will be given by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple, at the Victoria Truth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street, Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Collection. ***

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**Honors List
At Shawnigan**

Speeches and Sports
Mark Closing Day at
C. W. Lonsdale's School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The summer term at the Shawnigan School for Boys was brought to a close today with speeches and sports.

It was a gala day in the school grounds with many parents of the scholars attending the event. The honor list was announced as follows: Senior matric, form 7, won by V. R. Butts; junior matric, form 6, H. C. Wilkinson; form V.U., M. Rattray; form V.L., C. V. Layard; form 4, J. W. Milligan; form remove A, P. B. Ballantyne; form remove B, H. G. MacDonald; form 3, F. M. Stainsby.

Speech day and leaving service featured the forenoon ceremonies.

The sports are being held this afternoon. These include cutter race final, first and second heats, surfboard races, surfboard finals, interhouse team diving, junior breaststroke final, all boys track race, interhouse 200-yard relay and a medley of rowing and swimming races.

**Men Idle at
Relief Camp**

Single unemployed men who went on strike at the Elk River Falls forestry camp yesterday morning, in sympathy with camp cooks and helpers who had been discharged, were still sitting down in protest this morning.

The camp has been closed by the government, but 85 men are still on the scene. No food is being served. Fifteen men, who did not strike, have been sent to other camps on the northern end of Vancouver Island.

The department intended yesterday to return the strikers to Vancouver, but the men said they preferred to remain quietly at the camp, pending some settlement.

The government has refused to take back the cookhouse staff, maintaining they left their jobs Thursday at lunch time to listen to a Relief Project Workers' Union employee.

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**Today in Europe
New Proposals to Russia**

Reported Britain Offers Concessions
For Mutual Aid Pact

By PIERRE MAILLAUD
Havas Correspondent

LONDON—Well-informed political sources reported here today that Great Britain has offered new concessions to the Soviet Union, including indirect guarantees for the Baltic countries, in its efforts to persuade Moscow to join the anti-aggression group of nations.

They declared that a message sent yesterday to the British ambassador at Moscow, Sir William Seeds, authorized him to agree to:

1. Automatic mutual assistance, without preliminary consultation, among Britain, France and the Soviet Union in case of a direct attack on one of them or aggression against any European state which one of the three powers wishes to protect.

2. A protocol to the expected treaty in which all states the independence of which is considered vital by the signatories would be named, including in particular Latvia, Estonia and Finland.

**France Watches
Reich Manoeuvres**

PARIS (AP)—Although conclusion of a mutual aid treaty with Turkey at the cost of part of Syria caused some optimism, French officials today were worried by the failure thus far of the negotiations in Moscow to bring Soviet Russia into the British-French mutual assistance front.

The tension between Japan and other powers in China also received cabinet attention today. Some French leaders have expressed belief that Japan, friendly to the Rome-Berlin axis powers, may be acting to divert the attention of London and Paris from Europe.

These sources saw developments as part of a too-familiar pattern and looked forward to riding out another "crisis," with Germany probably getting up steam over her claims on the free city of Danzig.

**Italy May Cancel
Pact With Britain**

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—The Boersen Zeitung in a dispatch from Rome today said the Italian government may denounce the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement as a reply to the newly-concluded Franco-Turkish mutual assistance accord.

The Boersen Zeitung accused Great Britain of "undermining the base of the Mediterranean treaty by instigating Turkey's collaboration in the policy of encirclement." Counter-action by Italy "against the democracies, especially against Britain," may be expected, the paper declared. "The cession of the Sanjak (the republic of Hatay) is a step in the

encirclement policy and upsets the balance of power guaranteed by the Anglo-Italian pact," the Boersen Zeitung said. "Prompted by Britain, France has clearly violated human rights in ceding territory that had been mandated to her by the League of Nations during the period of Italy's membership."

"The cession cannot be legal save with the assent of Italy and the other states who charged France with the mandate. The juridical situation gives Fascist diplomacy room enough for possible action against England."

**Group Urges Windsor
Return to Britain**

LONDON—The society of "Octavians"—named for King Edward VIII—commemorated the 45th birthday of the Duke of Windsor here last night with a dinner and dance which gave "expression to our intense desire to see him back in this country among his own people."

Compton Mackenzie, the author, told the Octavians: "The finest national defence for Britain would be for the Duke to return. It is necessary for our future security and the country is incomplete without him. He would make the finest effort possible—without Whitehall platitudes or government inconsistencies—toward world peace. The only way to bring him back is to grant the Duchess that rank (Royal Highness) to which she is entitled. The man who, above all others, devoted all his vitality and charm to the service of his country appears to be cast aside as of no use in this vital time."

**Germans Dislike
U.S.-British Barter**

BERLIN (AP)—The deal by which the United States will receive British rubber for American cotton was assailed today by the Lokalanzeiger as a "Roosevelt-American" breach of principles.

The Lokalanzeiger was the only newspaper to comment on the agreement signed yesterday in London. With an apparent reference to Germany's efforts to make barter arrangements with the United States, it observed:

"Washington utters loud cries if the suffering American farmer wants to trade beef and cotton against German goods from which, on the other hand, he would profit."

"At any other opportunity the ministry (the State Department) thunders against government interference with private business, but now it carries out tremendous transactions with taxpayers' money. Such is the meaning in reality of democratic and, especially, of Roosevelt-American loyalty to basic principles."

major parties"—had been received, either from Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber or Mayor J. Lyle Telford of Vancouver.

Secretary-treasurer Herbert Gargrave replied he had "no information."

(Dr. Telford, former C.C.F. member, resigned from the party some months ago because of a C.C.F. by-law that no member may hold two elective offices. The physician, already a member of the Provincial Legislature for Vancouver East, was elected mayor of Vancouver last December.)

The convention changed the constitution so delegates to the national C.C.F. convention will be named by clubs in each federal constituency instead of by the provincial convention.

It turned then to a resolution to make the provincial secretary-treasurer an appointee of the C.C.F. provincial council instead of an officer elected by the provincial convention. The appointed secretary-treasurer would have no vote at provincial executive meetings.

The step was opposed by Secretary-treasurer Gargrave partly on grounds an appointed secretary would have to be paid more than an elected officer who takes part in business votes of the party.

One delegate, J. S. Black of Prince Rupert, supporting Gargrave's stand, referred to the C.C.F. as "the biggest exploiter of labor in the province" on grounds its workers received small recompense for their work.

**Planes Battle at
Mongolia Border**

TOKIO (AP)—A new air battle between Japanese and Mongolians in a continuation of fighting along the border between Manchukuo and Russian-dominated Outer Mongolia was reported Saturday by Japanese.

An unspecified number of Japanese planes were said to have downed 12 Mongolian craft, bringing to 61 the number Japanese declared they had shot down since Thursday.

A War Office spokesman said a new attack by Mongolians was expected.

Domel (Japanese news agency) told of the new air battle. Its report said the Japanese planes had repulsed an attack by 66 Mongolian craft in a "fierce mid-air encounter" over the Khala River, near Amkulan, north of Lake Bor.

The War Office spokesman said another attack could be expected because "the Mongols, now a dispirited enemy, must demonstrate renewed strength in order to regain their confidence."

**C.C.F. Amends
Constitution**

B.C. Party Decides
Secretary-treasurer
Shall Be Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP)—As the delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation's British Columbia section opened their second business session here today, William Officer of Vancouver asked Provincial President W. W. Lefebvre if any recognition of the convention—"the meeting of one of British Columbia's



H.M.S. "Revenge" at sea with H.M.S. "Royal Oak" with H.M.S. "Royal Sovereign" emerging from the fog.

MILD—plain end, "Wetproof" paper, that does not stick to the lips.
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"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

on behalf of the movement. A paid secretary would have to be paid higher wages than an elected one.

Angus MacInnis, member of Parliament for Vancouver East, suggested that in many cases the paid secretary would also be a member of the executive, thus retaining his vote at executive

meetings. The motion that the secretary-treasurer be appointed, not elected, was adopted.

An additional executive member will be elected, leaving voting strength of the executive unchanged.

The committee expressed opposition to the present by-law

which makes it impossible for any member of the provincial executive except the secretary-treasurer to hold office for more than two years. It recommended the by-law be rescinded.

Black of Prince Rupert said the re-election year after year of labor union officials had a detrimental effect on the Canadian

labor movement because such long-term officers often "go to sleep."

The recommendation of the committee ultimately was adopted. The convention's action opened the way to possible re-election as president of W. M. Lefebvre, nominated for re-election to his third term.

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PRAIRIE CROP REPORTS BRIGHT

Moisture Conditions Improved; Grasshoppers Only Danger

WINNIPEG — Seldom have crop prospects on the prairies been so promising at this time of the season, says the weekly report of the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department at Winnipeg.

"With additional precipitation this week and little evaporation in the cool weather, the moisture situation in the whole grain belt remains very favorable," the report states.

Unsettled weather prevailed during the week, with heavy and widespread rains in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, including the areas where moisture was badly needed. Excellent rains also fell in Alberta, heaviest in the south and central areas.

Over a large part of the area in south-central, southwestern and west-central Saskatchewan, dry for years, five to 10 inches of rain have fallen since April 1, which will substantially improve the reserve supply of moisture.

Fields in most areas show strong, healthy stands, grain has stood out well and a considerable percentage of early-sown wheat in the southern part of all three prairie provinces is approaching or is in shot blade stage.

C.N.E. REPORT

The weekly report of the agriculture department of the Canadian National Railways says further improvement in moisture conditions throughout the three prairie provinces during the last week was experienced in practically all sections. The one adverse condition was the continued threat of grasshopper damage coincident with warmer weather. Areas previously reporting slight frost damage have shown almost complete recovery, while soil drifting districts in southern Saskatchewan show only partial recovery where earlier damage was severe.

Every division in Manitoba reported rain during the week with wheat in the shot blade and isolated reports of heading out. Divisions in southern Manitoba uniformly report crop conditions excellent with warmer weather now required to promote growth.

Generous rains fell in southern Saskatchewan and crop prospects are much improved. Wheat is 12 inches high in some districts.

ALBERTA ENCOURAGING

In southern Alberta cool cloudy weather and heavy rains provided an additional two inches of precipitation. Wheat is 8 to 10 inches.

In the Peace River district weather was cool and showery but heavy rains are still needed in some districts. Worm damage is abating in the latter territory.

Urge Abolition of Canadian Senate

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick Council of Labor, in annual convention yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution favoring abolition of the Canadian Senate.

"For many years many Canadian citizens have felt that the Senate of Canada, being a non-elective legislative body, has not functioned in the interests of the people as a whole, but has generally sought to impose checks and restraints on the parliamentary expression of the popular will," the resolution said.

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Hundreds of letters tell of the lovely dishes women make with Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

Bred and Vacuum Packed

Berlin Jews Hard Hit By Nazi Race Laws

By BRIAN TOBIN

BERLIN — In the window of a well-known book store in Berlin has recently appeared a large colored chart demonstrating the heredity of Jewish blood as covered by the famous Nuremberg laws of 1935.

Various degrees of the "taint" according to the number of Jewish grandparents are portrayed, as well as the forbidden marriage mixtures.

A small crowd is usually to be found silently looking at the display. "Jews not wanted" is a sign seen with monotonous frequency on the doors of almost every shop and restaurant in Berlin. A party member told me that although a Jew's entrance is discouraged he would not, in most places, be refused service.

Occasionally, however, a shop more patriotic than the rest advertises: "Jews will not be served."

All theatres, zoos, swimming baths and similar public places are marked: "Entrance to Jews Forbidden."

In the small parks and squares it is the same story. While Jews are not expressly forbidden the use of the benches, prominent signs state that separate benches, usually painted a bright yellow, are provided for them.

Encircled by a hedge in Berlin's large Tiergarten lies a beautifully laid-out tulip and rose garden.

Shifting Capital New Defence Plan

Government Departments Would Leave London In Event of War

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Removal of the government and parliament to safety outside London forms part of an elaborate plan Great Britain has ready to put into operation should the United Kingdom become involved in war.

Never in Britain's long history have preparations for possible war been on such a vast scale and so perfected in detail. Dozens of schemes ranging from evacuation of school children to placing the whole industrial life of the nation under state control have been arranged, ready for operation at the touch of a button.

During the Great War, London remained the seat of government and parliament continued to function at Westminster. But in any new war arrangements would be different.

Plans have been made to decentralize administrative departments, with the government and parliament "somewhere in the country" where risk from bombs will not be so great as alongside the Thames.

Hidden away in Whitehall offices are many war plans which have been kept up to date as a result of the series of major incidents in Europe and the Far East.

The War Office, the Admiralty and the Air Ministry, of course, have plans for actual hostilities under review all the time, but other departments are concerned with the civil side of war which would assume an importance never before approached.

Some of the government's plans are known. General conscription would be established at once and the necessary legislation has been drafted. "Dictators," holding in their hands all the powers of government, would be appointed in each section of the country to take charge of civilian defence.

HAVENS FOR CHILDREN

Hundreds of thousands of children would be evacuated from London to less dangerous zones. Houses and camps for them have been marked on maps and all transportation arranged.

Millions of gas masks have been distributed. Thousands of air raid shelters have been built in backyards and city parks. Plans for many others are completed.

Ambulance drivers are being trained, first aid crews drilled, extra firemen enrolled.

For months negotiations have been conducted between the government and representatives of industry. Plans are being drafted to place the whole business life of the nation on a war basis under the ministry of supply, which would be given extraordinary powers to co-ordinate all financial and industrial resources.

The government has plans ready for storing and distributing food under a ration scheme, for press censorship, for distributing propaganda, for conversion of peaceful machines like fishing vessels into auxiliary naval vessels, for collection of sufficient freighters to provide food for the population and raw products for industry, and in addition has schemes for war insurance, price fixing and increasing farm production.

But the flowers bloom in pure Aryan seclusion. A large yellow sign, on each gate denies admittance to Jews.

Few Jews now operate retail businesses. Jewish doctors' brass plates have been replaced with blue enameled ones which state that only Jewish patients may be treated.

A recent law has added still further to the unenviable lot of the Jews living in the Third Reich.

The measure provides for the compulsory removal of Jews from dwellings owned by Aryans to those owned by members of their own race.

Jews will not be allowed to live in the same buildings with Aryans or be tenants of Aryan flats. They may not occupy house room larger than their actual needs, while any German families remain crowded.

The intention is obviously to make sure that the large flats and villas of formerly rich Jews will become filled to capacity, as well as to relieve the present housing shortage in the larger cities.

To facilitate this movement, Aryan house owners may terminate their contracts with Jewish tenants as soon as civil authorities have certified that other space has been found for them. Jewish house owners can be compelled to admit members of their own race as tenants.

Windsors to Spain

BARCELONA (AP) — A semi-official report yesterday said the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Spain in July, arriving at Barcelona in a private yacht about July 15.

BRITISH JAIL CYPRUS BISHOP

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — The Greek Orthodox Bishop of Paphos has been sentenced at Limassol, Cyprus, to confinement within the municipality of Paphos for 12 months for delivering sermons and making public declarations calculated to disturb the peace of the colony.

A striking figure in his full ecclesiastical robes and holding his rod of office before him, the Bishop complained before a packed court that the British government was violating the rights and national traditions of the people of Cyprus. He alleged that the education department was spreading "propaganda" in the schools. The Bishop declared: "I do not attack the government, for I am a Greek and a Cypriot, and where there are Greeks it is impossible to have anti-British feelings. But we complain because our rights are being violated."

France Bans Tracts

PARIS (AP) — President Albert Lebrun today signed a decree striking at German propaganda in France's border provinces with a ban on the distribution of tracts from abroad.

NOTED SWISS BOTANIST

MONTREUX (CP) — Henry Correvon, Swiss botanist, with a world-wide reputation for cultivation of alpine plants, shrubs and rock gardens, is dead at 85.

There are about 15,000 trailers, or "caravans" as they are known, in use in England.



Stamp Collectors Win at Spokane

Victoria philatelists made a very good showing at the annual stamp exhibition sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs, held at Spokane. The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society is a member of the Federation, and it will be recalled that last year's exhibition was held at the Empress Hotel here.

Out of the 11 principal awards nine went to British Columbia collectors, and of these six were won by Victorians. The grand award with which goes the Eugene Church Memorial Cup was won by W. Roed of New Westminster, for his collection of Norway. In the championship class, H. Whittaker of Victoria, got the silver cup with his Sudan. W. J. Davey was given a first in the research class for his study of the Penny Australia. Miss Ursula Bainbridge, Vancouver, was second for her work on forgeries, and H. Whittaker, third, for Brazil. Another local collector, H. Lethaby, was given two firsts for his collections of Canada in mint blocks (19th and 20th Century), which won him a second prize for the whole section. J. N. Anderson won a second also for three frames of jubilees, and H. Whittaker third in the same group with Brazil air mails.

The federation includes all of the various clubs in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, as well as British Columbia. Their next year's exhibition will be held at Vancouver.

PARENT-TEACHER LITERATURE DEPOT

Of special interest to the large number of Parent-Teacher Association members and interested parents will be the announcement made by the special committee of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council that plans have been completed which will permit the institution of a depot in this city for the distribution of all free and purchasable Parent-Teacher literature.

The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation have maintained such a depot in Vancouver for many years past, and with the federation's co-operation and the kindness of A. J. Watson, manager of the Victoria branch of the Hudson's Bay Company, a similar department will be opened up on the mezzanine floor of the Hudson's Bay Company store here.

It is expected that this much-needed service will be open to all those progressive parents and teachers who are interested in this work in the near future, and will be under the able management of Mrs. Elsie Day, a Vice-President of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation. The committee responsible for the above progressive undertaking is Mrs. Elsie Day, Mrs. T. M. Ross and Percy E. George, president of the local Parent-Teacher council. A later announcement will be made giving the date of opening.

Indians Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's present Indian population is expected to be shown in excess of 118,000 by a census now under way, according to the Canadian affairs branch of the Mines and Resources Department. The last census, taken in 1934, indicated a total Indian population of 112,510.

Wales 'Valley of Ghosts' Area of Listless Despair

By PETER STURSBURG

LONDON — They told me the worst about Merthyr Tydfil but I was still amazed and shocked by what I saw. To me it seemed as though the town had suffered in some terrible war.

From the row of grey cottages with their slate roofs where we parked our car, across the shallow stream whose water glittered among the pebbles, were acres upon acres of desolation—dark, twisted skeletons of factories, crumbling walls and broken-down houses.

But even here there was something of beauty. A great grass covered ruins with a row of mysterious arches pleased me more than the roofless facades of Tintern Abbey. Climbing a knoll to take a picture of this, I met a Welshman out with his dog.

"That was an iron works," he said. "It closed down nigh 20 years ago."

The Rhondda Valley in South Wales has been called the Valley of Ghosts, but I prefer to call it the Valley of Despair. In the squalid mining towns throughout the valley, the men stand idly in the streets. Day after day, they stood there, year after year, or gone for walks over the dirty hills whose contours have been changed by the great coal tips and slag heaps.

There is more than despair in the listless way they move around. They are broken men completely and utterly defeated by this life without work.

GREAT WAR IRONY

When the Duke of Windsor visited Merthyr in the Rhondda Valley, he shook hands with the town's 25 Old Contemplatives. These men had been the first to volunteer to fight in a war to make the world a better place.

What irony! For not one of the 25 had worked for five years. And the war in which they had gone to fight so willingly had sealed the fate of South Wales. For it was the war which made the British navy change to oil for fuel, and the merchant marine followed in its footsteps.

Merthyr has been called the City of Tears. Certainly I found little laughter or happiness there. Three quarters of its population of 70,000 have to live on the dole or on relief.

In Merthyr they will tell you of relatives they have lost through "the decline," which is what they call tuberculosis. The death rate from this disease is twice as high as in most cities in England.

And the infantile death rate is 79 per 1,000, compared with 50 per 1,000 in the whole of England and Wales. Doctor's blame both these facts on malnutrition and bad housing conditions.

The rates in Merthyr are the highest in any county borough in the country. They were increased by three shillings last year to 13 shillings and 6 pence in the pound.

Over half the rates, or 16 shillings and 2 pence, are for public assistance.

KEIR HARDIE'S RIDING

Merthyr has another claim to fame. It was the first constituency to elect a Socialist to the Houses of Parliament. In the town they will show you the house where Keir Hardie, the first Socialist member, once lived.

Capitalist retribution? No, nothing so subtle. After taking

millions in profits out of the mines and steel works, the owners found they did not pay any longer so they just closed them down. There wasn't even the excuse of a strike.

From time to time the government considered the plight of South Wales. A few years ago Sir Malcolm Stewart, a good capitalist of whom the Labor Party was deeply suspicious, was sent down to make a report.

He was horrified by what he saw and his report was a bombshell which the Conservatives did not appreciate. As he was not a member of Parliament, Sir Malcolm sat helplessly in the gallery and watched his report torn to pieces.

Attempts have been made to help the distressed areas. The Treforest Estate, whose new buildings and roads I saw, was a sincere effort to bring new industries into the distressed areas.

Over \$4,000,000 has been spent on the estate, but only 1,000 people are employed. Industries could not be dragged away from the main markets.

Turkish Assembly Votes French Pact

ANKARA, Turkey — Cheering Turkish deputies gave Premier Refik Saydam a unanimous vote of confidence last night after he had formally announced signing of a French-Turkish mutual assistance pact and French cession of the republic of Hatay to Turkey.

The Premier said the pact marked "an important turning point in Turkey's history," adding:

"Our common interests tie us together for the maintenance of peace. In order to assure this aim Turkey, Great Britain and France join endeavors and forces . . . in a common bloc against aggression."

Australian Defence Vote

CANBERRA (CP-Reuters) — Australia's three-year defence program is to be increased from \$36,000,000 to \$73,000,000.

Brigadier Geoffrey Street, Defence Minister, said Friday that of the total, \$31,000,000 would be spent in 1939-1940. Allocations were now being prepared for inclusion in the budget. About \$21,000,000 would come from revenue he said, and the remainder would be raised by a loan.

Cookie 78 Years Old

CONESTOGA, Pa. (AP) — A Christmas ginger cookie baked 78 years ago is among the treasured keep sakes of J. W. Morrison. Shaped like an animal, the tit-bit was baked by Morrison's mother and carefully put away by his six-year-old sister, who died a year later. It still is in good state of preservation, say persons who saw it yesterday.

Petrie to Attend Science Conclave

Victoria Astronomer to Present Paper at Palo Alto

Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Astrophysical Observatory will leave for California today to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meeting will be held at Stanford University in Palo Alto from June 26 to July 1. The association is divided into many self-contained sections, each one dealing with some branch of organized research or education and with it are affiliated some 36 scientific societies. An idea of the scope of the society and the size of the meetings may be gained from the fact that the comprehensive program contains some 400 papers, symposia and invited addresses.

The sessions of direct interest to astronomers are those of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, comprising a joint symposium with the American Physical Society, and the presentation and discussion of 21 papers on original researches. The papers communicated by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory include "The Spectroscopic Orbits of the Components of Boss 2112," by Dr. W. E. Harper. The study of this star, discovered by the author to be double some years ago, results in the knowledge of the motions and orbits of the twin stars composing the system, and using a new application of spectrophotometry it is possible to derive the masses, sizes and true brightnesses of each star.

"The Profiles of Hydrogen Lines in the Spectrum of H.D. 190073" will be the contribution of Dr. C. S. Beals. The paper describes some very interesting and peculiar effects in the spectrum of this star, one of a very rare type. The interpretation of the spectral features indicates that the star is surrounded by a shell of gas composed of atoms ejected from the stellar surface with enormous speeds of several hundred miles per second.

"Measurements of the Light-Ratios for Sixteen Spectrographic Binaries" will be discussed by Dr. R. M. Petrie, a description of a new method of studying certain double stars by means of intensity measurements in their spectra. The results lead to increased knowledge of the stars themselves and to several interesting applications.

At the close of the scientific sessions the astronomers will pay a visit to the famous Lick Observatory upon Mount Hamilton.

Dr. Petrie plans to spend a few days upon the mountain examining recent instrumental advances and in discussions of problems of mutual interest with the observatory staff.

Climbers to Go to Yoho

OTTAWA (CP) — Expert mountain climbers from all over the world will gather in Yoho National Park July 15 for the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada.

The mountaineers will test their skill on the Canadian Rockies near the head of the Ice River Valley. The camp will continue till July 29.

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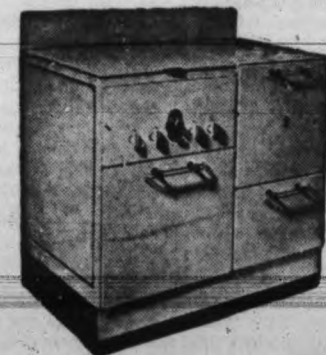
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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939

Ready To Call The Bluff?

GREAT BRITAIN HAS TOLD JAPAN IN "the bluntest diplomatic language used in years" that she must either cease her insulting and arrogant tactics in North China or expect retaliation which will be far from pleasant. Mr. Chamberlain has described the "incidents" in Tientsin as "intolerable insults," and at Cardiff this afternoon he again alluded to them as "high-handed and intolerably insulting," emphasizing the fact, incidentally, that this local dispute has been further complicated by statements from Japanese officials which seek to convert the issue into a pretext for "far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims for an alteration of the policy which we and other governments have hitherto followed in these regions." Of this phase of the dispute the Prime Minister now says:

"It ought to be possible to settle it (the incident) by negotiation; but I am bound to add that no British government could submit to dictation from another power as to its foreign policy, and I trust therefore that we are right in supposing no such intention is in the mind of the Japanese government."

Opinion in Britain—as reflected in newspapers which support and others which are hostile to the Chamberlain ministry and by statements from members of all parties in the House of Commons—obviously agree that British policy in the Orient must under no circumstances be influenced because a military junta at Tokyo seeks to impose its will and establish what it has advertised for months as a "new order." As to the "intolerable insults" to which British subjects have been exposed in Tientsin, The Times (London) says the public will not be satisfied with the warning which Lord Halifax has presented to the Japanese ambassador unless the word "intolerable" is found to have been "carefully chosen and to note that, in fact, such insults will not be tolerated indefinitely." The London daily's editorial leaves the government, which it supports, with this thought:

"There will be no limitation of the crude barbarities of Tientsin, but if the language of diplomacy is not understood by the Japanese government, then other methods which are intelligible to them will have to be employed."

Followers of Mr. Chamberlain propose to call upon him to answer demands for two possible courses of action against Japan. One is an increase of British naval strength in Asiatic waters and the other is economic reprisals. Both these have been advocated in and endorsed by the press since the Tientsin blockade began nearly two weeks ago. So far the Prime Minister has pinned his hopes on settlement by negotiation, presumably on the ground that his government will not admit the introduction of extraneous matters into what is, after all, a local issue. There will be no complaint about this method of procedure so long as there is a prospect of its success.

In any event, Japan knows now that as far as Great Britain is concerned she can agree to negotiate for a settlement and save her own face, or she can run the risk of consequences which will add seriously and substantially to the difficulties already facing her in the Far East. It is inconceivable that the Tokyo government is so blind to its own interests, so unwilling to recognize the change in the attitude of the British ministry which has taken place since the final Czechoslovakian grab last March and the Albanian seizure by Italy, as to incur military and economic action by not only Great Britain but also by the United States and France as well. Meanwhile, of course, it is for Japan to worry about the difficulty in which her hot-heads have placed her. She is much more effectively checkmated even than her two European axis partners.

"How Strong Is Britain?"

FROM A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE HE gained as London correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, an influential German daily in pre-Hitler days, Count Puckler has written a book which he has called "How Strong Is Britain?" And from various estimates of the merit of his treatise the author seems to have answered the title with: "Stronger than you might think."

Among other things Count Puckler says: "If war were to break out it is highly probable that the British economic system would lose its present freedom and be transformed immediately into an authoritarian planned economy, and the great industrial capacity of the country, its wealth, and its raw material resources would be taken over by the government and concentrated in an organized fashion on the one aim of winning the war. The nation which was once accustomed to let others fight its battles and shed their blood for pay is now rapidly girding its own loins. The lion which once roared only from afar is now shaking its locks in the open."

One British commentator—evidently a critic of the Chamberlain government and impatient with some of its methods of dealing with the dictators—notes Count Puckler's praise, "the Greeks bring gifts," as it were; but he warns that this is no excuse for permitting any slackening of effort to show the totalitarianism that Britain really means business. The author of the book evidently prefers to face facts which, in this case, do not permit him to draw much satisfaction from a rereading of Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

The Seat of the Trouble

THOSE WHO WOULD TRY TO DISPENSE with foreign trade—he called them "isolationists"—by embarking on a policy of economic self-sufficiency came in for caustic criticism from Dr. H. E. Erdman, Department of Agriculture Economics, University of California, when he was addressing the delegates of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists' convention in Vancouver last Wednesday. He summed up his views in this brief fashion:

"Crusading against foreign goods doesn't help international harmony. A self-sufficiency program tends to foster those spirits which actively work toward war. Trade, foreign or domestic, is valuable not for what we get rid of, but for what we get in return. Anything in the nature of trade barriers lowers the standard of living where applied."

In Dr. Erdman's opinion the United States tariff policy, combined with its lending policy of the early post-war years, had contributed largely to the vast economic breakdown of 10 years ago. With this view experts of international repute—whose many warnings during 1928 and 1929 fell on deaf ears—will unhesitatingly agree. Our neighbor tried to get along without imports, lent money to countries whose products were unable to climb over the growing tariff fence, and expected the plan to work. It brought the belated admission that a one-way trade is not feasible.

The United States in recent months has shown signs of recovery from the effects of the policy to which Dr. Erdman referred. As the world in general gradually removes the barriers to international trade, our neighbor, in common with other nations which do an export and import business on a large scale, will improve its economic position. On the freer flow of commodities between nation and nation depends the demand for labor and services—its expansion is the only way to solve the unemployment problem.

Propaganda Variants

THERE IS A SUGGESTION THAT THE publicity departments of the Chinese and Japanese governments have entered into an agreement for a short "armistice with truth." Since July, 1937, there have been what the Japanese call "incidents" between the two countries, although with proper Oriental courtesy they have refrained from any declaration of war. Both sides have now reviewed the situation. The Japanese say they have killed 896,496 Chinese and wounded or captured 1,403,604 others. It is not stated, by the way, if these figures include the women and children whom the gallant Japanese have bombed, burned and butchered. The Japanese admit that 59,999 of their own men have been killed.

The Chinese figures are somewhat different. They say that they have killed 870,215 Japanese. This discrepancy of over 800,000 suggests that the Asiatics have little to learn from Europe in the way of statistical propaganda. Moreover, while the Japanese say they hold 268,512 square miles of China, the Chinese admit to only 120,000 square miles. Even in China it cannot be a simple matter to mislay territory one-third of the size of British Columbia. Possibly the methods of filling up the official returns differ in both countries. But it goes to show how serious the position is likely to become if war should be declared between the two countries.

And to think this is the month of which the poet sang:

"What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days."

Add circumstantial evidence of the probability of a federal election this autumn; Ottawa has made no move yet to fill the vacancies resulting from the resignation of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as M.P. for West Calgary and from the death during the recent session of Mr. Vital Mallette, M.P. for Jacques Cartier.

"A modern daughter is as helpful around the house as a back-seat driver is in a car." With this from the Kitchener Record the Toronto Star does not altogether agree. If a daughter spends her time being indispensable around an office, the Star wonders whether it can really be expected that her housework will equal in quantity or quality that of the stay-at-home girls who once constituted the majority. The fact is that a girl smart enough to do good work downtown is usually smart enough to make a good job of housework when she marries and has a home of her own.

IF JAPAN WANTS...

From New York Daily News

If Japan wants the Philippines, we say let Japan have them. If we've got to fight another war, let's fight one for a cause close to the hearts of Americans, a cause in whose service American mothers and fathers can see some sense in sacrificing their sons.

A war to make the Philippines safe from the Japs or from anybody else would not be such a war.

The Japanese are the smartest and most energetic of all the Oriental peoples. Their manufactured goods, their business and banking methods, their cleanliness, their art, are of the highest types to be found in the Far East. If they could unhorse the medieval military caste which leads them into such crazy adventures, they would become a truly enlightened people according to western standards.

The Filipinos would be at least as happy under Japanese rule as they have been under ours, and our guess is that they would be a good deal happier.

Let's drop the prideful old notion that "what we have we hold" and get sensible about the Philippines. They are a weak nation; they aren't worth it to us—the bones of one American sailor or the hulk of one battleship blown to the bottom by Japanese 16-inch guns; and they don't like our ways or our teachings anyhow.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

GOOD WORDS

THE POLITICIANS of the United States have lately been learning the science of semantics and a little knowledge is proving, as usual, a dangerous thing. Semantics, they tell me, is the study of the meaning of words, and it can be put to curious uses. The New Deal in Washington hired the leading authority on semantics, Mr. Stuart Chase, to use his science in writing a list of words that have, somehow, acquired bad meanings in the public mind. These the experts of the New Deal are to avoid in their speeches and in testimony before public inquiries.

For example, "savings" is a "good word," tenderly regarded in the folkways of America, says Mr. Chase's handy dictionary. Therefore the New Dealers can safely use it in advocating their theories, but "hoardings" is a bad word because it makes the folks think of misers and skinflints. If you merely say a capitalist is saving his money it sounds all right, but if you say he is hoarding, which is precisely the same thing, the public will think he is a scoundrel. America is so full of scoundrels today that it has piled up \$69,000,000,000 in the banks and the whole economy has indignation.

Debt, says Mr. Chase, is a bad word. The New Deal doesn't admit it is contracting debt any more because debt is poison to the folkways of America. It makes people think of the mortgage on the old farm, and the villain coming in with a foreclosure order. Instead the New Dealers are to talk of investment. It is the same thing usually, though not always, and it sounds fine. The government has piled up about \$40,000,000,000 of investments down there and anyone can feel good about that. Don't let the boys think it is \$40,000,000,000 of debt.

If you can only use the right word apparently you'll be all right. You might try it on your banker when you want a loan. Tell him you are making an investment. Mr. Chase's dictionary has started a violent controversy in the United States and brought some condemnation of the New Deal, but if it clears up the economic cobwebs in the mind of America it probably will serve a useful purpose. It might convey, for instance, the simple fact that one man's debt is another man's asset and that when the government borrows money and pays interest on it, the interest goes to someone and is not lost, as so many citizens suppose.

Our children will learn these things in kindergarten and the next generation of pupils will have more economies before it reaches the entrance class than all our legislators have when they reach the House of Commons. Probably the children have it already.

NO MOON

THIS IS THE WRONG KIND of weather for cherries. I do not complain so much of rain splitting them or of lack of sun to ripen them. I complain of the absence of a moon at night. As I have explained before in various scientific journals, there is only one scientific way to eat cherries, and that is at night, in moonlight, clinging to the branches, swaying in a soft June breeze, with the stars fluttering in the branches and the cherries pouring down your gullet in a wild and beautiful cascade. But there is no moon this June. There are no stars, no soft breeze, only dark skies and cold winds. Who wants to cling and guzzle in such weather. It is not clinging and guzzling weather. The result is my cherries will go to waste unless there is a moon pretty soon.

TO CLING TO

TO ALL MEN BAFLED by the problems of these times I recommend a simple remedy. Let them get a shaving mug. America is going back to the shaving mug as a revolt against the New Deal and the Age of Madness and I think national deliverance is at hand. Men everywhere are buying shaving mugs with pictures of naked cupids on them in gold and pink roses on the edges, and they are finding a new comfort and a new dignity.

I tell you, when you get a mug like the one that was brought to me from Seattle you feel a certain permanency to life that you lack in an age when you squeeze out the last morsel of shaving cream and throw the tube away, when automobiles are traded in after 12 months and wives divorced in six. A shaving mug makes you feel substantial and sound like your grandfather, who could look at himself in the mirror every morning, covered with later, and know that he was a substantial citizen with a stake in the community, not a mere consumer in the economists' books, a name on the tax roll, a problem of government. He knew that for years to come he would grasp his shaving mug firmly in his fist and face the world.

I have a shaving mug and I feel important again. I feel that in a whirling, insane world I have something to get hold of, and I intend to hang on.

SPEEDY JUSTICE

JUDGE MARTIN is being credited with setting a record for disposing of a case. Two men were on trial, charged with illegal possession of explosives. The evidence was brought into the courtroom. The judge looked at it and ordered the witnesses to testify as quickly as possible. As the prosecution concluded he announced: "Case dismissed. Please remove the evidence." A look at the evidence probably gave the judge all the inspiration he needed for speedy justice. It consisted of 40 sticks of dynamite and 16 ounces of nitroglycerine!

Why does peace never last? Well, when the weak become strong enough to get justice, they are also strong enough to get revenge.

Intelligence Tests

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE BOYS AND girls at school are busy these days with examinations. But they are also having something which their fathers and mothers never had—the Intelligence Quotient or I.Q. tests. The usefulness of these tests has been a matter for long and angry debate among educational scientists. But they have been used now for a long enough period to enable people even laymen to form a pretty accurate idea of what they are all about and what they cannot do as well as what they can do.

The principle of the I.Q. tests is that they enable the examiner to find out something about the quickness and rightness of the mental processes of the pupil as compared with the average for that age. Thus these tests are basically different from examinations on any particular subject. What the I.Q. tests want to discover, for instance, is whether the pupil is capable of sticking to the important point in the question asked, or can be led astray by all sorts of nonessentials which have nothing to do with the real problem.

Over a period of years many of the claims once advertised for these tests have been exploded. It was once asserted by some that these Quotients, if accurately measured, were as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians. Later it was conclusively demonstrated that the intelligence actually can and does change in quality. Only this last year or two in the United States important researches showed that the I.Q.'s of children taken from backward orphanages and placed in suitable homes very definitely improved. The investigators held that the finding of a real niche in the world, where the child felt he was wanted and appreciated, had a real effect on the brain itself.

WHERE MOST people go astray in regard to the intelligence tests is in what they are supposed to do. They are not supposed to be a guide to probable "success" in life because even a child now knows that at any time and under any system "success" depends on other things besides mere intelligence. Cynics have been known to declare that under modern conditions the chief prizes go not to the fittest but to the slickest. But all that one needs to do in any walk of life is to look around to realize that intelligence is not as important as what is called character in enabling people to live useful and full lives.

I have often wondered what the result would be if we could give intelligence tests to all our leaders in the political, business and institutional world. My guess about parliamentarians is that they would not rank specially high. Whether that is a reflection on them, or on the idea of intelligence tests is another matter. I would guess that the I.Q. of certain classes of criminal would be very high. Most of the people whom I have known to have required treatment in mental hospitals would seem to me to have had brilliant intelligences.

In England there is a fixed prejudice against giving high political honor to too intelligent people. They hated and feared the brilliance of Lloyd George and felt comfortable with Baldwin at the helm because they believed that he was not too quick on the uptake. Incidentally, many newspapermen who watched Baldwin at close range were convinced that far from being slow on the uptake he was very fast. They described him as an actor who gave the people what they wanted. He dressed, puffed a pipe, and never got excited because he knew that was how they wanted him to act.

WHERE THE intelligence should prove of real help in the years to come is in vocational guidance for the young. There is no more important question for the teen-age boy, nor for the male at any stage of life than this: What shall I be? Granted that the identity of the girl to be married may seem even more so a little later on. The answer to the first question will go a long way toward answering the second.

I know of no tragedy in life greater than the square peg fitted for life into the round hole. Everyone knows lawyers who have kicked themselves all their lives because they did not decide to be farmers or something else. I saw one mother come close to ruining her boy's life by trying to force him into a white collar profession, when he was never happy unless he was working with cars in the nearest garage. I know another master salesman who makes a fat income who never should have been anything else than a university professor, and would have been but for the upsetting effects of the last war. The happiest people I have encountered in life are those who

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JAPAN'S WAR IN CHINA ENTERS THIRD YEAR—Map shows how Japanese have penetrated China since start of war near Peking, July 7, 1937. Black area indicates what Japan started with—Korea was acquired from 1875 to 1910. Manchukuo was gained in 1931-32. Diagonal lines show territory taken during first year of war; cross-lines show area seized during second year. Boxes point out major cities and Island of Hainan, with dates indicating when these centres fell. Future Japanese aims are two, authorities believe. First, to make great powers recognize Japan as master of eastern Asia, a movement now under way with blockades of foreign concessions at Tientsin, Amoy and Swatow. Second, to establish impregnable frontier in front of north-south railway from Peking to Canton, then fight way back to sea again, wiping out passive resistance, individual terrorism, guerilla warfare.

CANADA'S UNBALANCED BUDGET

From Toronto Star

The Montreal Star says that the session of Parliament just ended "failed worse than ever to balance the budget."

The fact is that the 1939 budget failed to balance by \$56,000,000. But is that "worse than ever?"

As a matter of fact, it is the second lowest deficit in eight years. In the fiscal years 1932-36 inclusive, Canada's deficits under Conservative budgets ranged from \$114,000,000 to \$220,000,000, and averaged nearly \$150,000,000. Since that time, under the King regime, the deficits have ranged from \$18,000,000 to \$78,000,000, and have averaged about \$50,000,000.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He ate a hearty meal."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Complaisance"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Humanitarian, hyscynth, hundred, hurrah.

4. What does the word "venue" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "an irreligious person"?

Answers

1. Say "He ate heartily." 2. pronounce kom-play-zans, accent second syllable. 3. Hundred. 4. The place where a crime is committed or a trial is held. "The defendant, through counsel, immediately asked for a change of venue." 5. Pagan.

Parallel Thoughts

He that believeth in the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.—John 3:36.

Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Robertson.

have the chance to do the work they really want to do, provided that they are really fitted for the job.

Large industrial corporations are already doing a lot of really fine work in selecting the right people for the right jobs. I talked with the man responsible for this work in a large U.S. concern not long ago. One of the most interesting things he told me was that from the company's standpoint it was just as important that the man should not be too good for the job as that he should be good enough. He gave me the example of a certain kind of selling. If the company hired too high a type of salesman their staff turnover would be too high. The too good fellows found it too easy to get other jobs. They blew here and there with the weekly breezes.

Will Russia Back Britain?

THE RUSSIAN government has turned down Britain's proposal for an Anglo-Russian alliance ostensibly because of England's refusal to guarantee the small Baltic states, Estonia and Latvia, on the Soviet border.

The Russians have every reason to distrust Chamberlain, Daladier, Halifax and Bonnet, the four men who sold Czechoslovakia and the "democratic front" down the river at Munich last September. It is now well known that the four hoped their action would open the road and pave the way for a Fascist assault on Russia, with the eastern tip-end of Czechoslovakia, Carpatho-Ukraine, the Fascist jumping-off place for the attack. But, after Munich, Hitler demonstrated he had no such intention by handing over the Carpatho-Ukraine to Hungary—to the great chagrin and alarm of Britain and France, who had lately perceived that Fascist aggression would be toward the west, as well as through the Balkan states in the southeast.

While pretending indignation over the fate of Czechoslovakia, which their actions had made possible, Britain and France sought to ally themselves with the Soviet Union for their own protection, but without guaranteeing Russia's borders. When this one-sided project failed, a reciprocal alliance was offered, but so far the Russians have been cool, and it is believed that even if Britain guarantees the Baltic states there will still be no agreement.

IT IS OBVIOUS the Russian leaders have no faith in Chamberlain and Daladier, but it is unlikely the Russian government will demand the political heads of these two statesmen, for the evident reason their successors would represent the same ruling class and carry out the orders of the same behind-the-scenes rulers, the financial oligarchies.

For, even if the financial moguls replaced Chamberlain and Daladier with other men of a more liberal stripe, the views of the moneyed men, the real rulers, would not undergo a change. The purpose of these men is a new balance-of-power policy in Europe. The traditional balance-of-power policy found Britain invariably lined up with the weaker state against the stronger, and thus by waging war to maintain the balance she

was able to keep the continent divided. But the doctrine of "divide and rule" is out of date since the Communists seized power in Russia in 1917, in the opinion of the financiers, now, in their own words they are viewing Europe "in its larger aspect," i.e., including Russia, and the new balance-of-power plan they envisage is a United Western Europe in opposition to the Soviet.

WHY HAVE THEY NOT yet materialized their great dream? Of course, there is still hope, but the price asked by the Fascist powers for their co-operation is so steep that the moneyed men cannot come to an agreement among themselves. Some, without substantial "interests" in the regions to be allocated for Fascist exploitation are for "peace at any price." (The Duke of Windsor and the Vatican have assumed public leadership of this group). Others, with large "interests" in the Balkans, Africa and the Near East, want those interests protected by their governments. (The oil operators, Anglo-Persian and Shell, are most concerned). Unless an armistice can be arranged between these warring capitalists there will be no headway in meeting the demands of the Fascists.

But they must get together quickly, the time is short; Hitler and Mussolini, or rather the Italian and German industrialists, will not wait forever for an answer. The alternative to a United Europe-Russian conflict is a war between the Anglo-French combine and the Fascists. But is it? There is a pretty general belief that the Anglo-French alliance will not stand up to it under pressure, neither the British nor the French ruling classes want to fight Fascism—a friend to them in time of need—and as they have complete control of all the fundamental resources and forces in their respective countries, it is probable that eventually the Fascist price will be paid.

In these circumstances, with Britain and France expecting and hoping for a "general settlement" with the Fascist nations, it is not likely Britain is making a great effort to bring Russia into the "democratic front," and it is still more unlikely that either Chamberlain or Daladier will lose his job for failing to entice Russia into a pact.

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Nazi Bosses Tighten Bonds Around Work

Breaking of Labor Squads Emphasizes Their Grip On Reich Economy

Ludwig Lore, widely recognized international commentator and authority on conditions in Germany, has written to present the opposite side of the German labor picture to that given by Peter George Hartnell, former Victoria Young Citizens' League leader in his letters from Germany.

Mr. Lore says that ever since the beginning of 1938, German citizens living in other countries have been obliged to register at the local German consulate. Those who fail to do so run the risk of losing their German nationality which, in some countries, means difficulties with the police. Among the questions these German subjects are required to answer is whether they are members of the German Labor Front.

It is not generally known that the German Labor Front is by far the largest Nazi organization outside of Germany. Germans abroad usually join it in preference to other Nazi societies because they consider it non-political and therefore less dangerous to their status in the next land. The German National Socialists themselves make no secret of its political character. The organization itself emphasizes that it is "an instrument of the National Socialist Party from which it shall take instructions."

EMPLOYERS AND LABOR FRONT

The Labor Front is the totalitarian successor of the old-time labor unions—with this difference, however, that it includes employers as well as employees and is the official representative of industries rather than industrial groups.

Theoretically these organizations are the connecting link between the industries and the government of the totalitarian state, with the special function of regulating all differences between capital and labor by "peaceful methods" and under strict government supervision.

Several years ago the chiefs of the Labor Front decided to appoint a number of bright young Nazi propagandists in a number of large factories and make them the nuclei of a number of so-called Labor Squads. As long as these squads confined their activity to air raid defence drills,

social evenings and anti-red propaganda, the employers had no objections. When the leaders of the Labor Front forced the workers to join the squads in mass, the employers became uneasy, and when they found that these squads were crystallizing into a movement for better conditions, they registered so many protests that governmental authority stepped in, and these labor groups lost the little independence they had enjoyed so briefly.

Today they are again the organs of the National Socialist Party, whose only function is to carry out party instructions. The agitator article in Goebbels' Der Angriff recently, in which Dr. Ley, chief of the Labor Front, explained why he was forced to break up the Labor Squads, only served to emphasize the victory of the employers.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

One of the strongest arguments put forward by Nazi sympathizers in support of the authoritarian system is that Germany has done away with unemployment. What price the worker has had to pay for this blessing is not so generally known. It is a fact, for instance, that something like 120,000 small artisans and tradesmen in the Reich had to shut up their shops and go to work on fortifications or in the armament industries and the Deutsche Volkswirtschaft of February 17, 1939, predicts that another 230,000 will follow.

Very few of these skilled workers found employment in their own trades. In most cases they have been forced to accept laborers' wages, since "a skilled worker who is not employed in the trade at which he served his apprenticeship is regarded as a laborer and treated and paid as such." (Hamburg Labor Court, October 17, 1938.)

It is a well-known fact that no German worker is free to change his employment at will. Employers, on the other hand, can dismiss their workers without notice on the slightest pretext, such as "breach of rules for the prevention of accidents, lack of care for material or preparing to leave work before closing time." It's a poor boss who cannot find an excuse to dismiss an undesirable employee where so much leeway is given.

Nazi Working Conditions 'Ideal,' Hartnell Asserts

By PETER GEORGE HARTNELL

AUGSBURG, Germany.—It is the German Labor Front "fellowship," called in German the "KdF," that has attempted to put the theory of National Socialism with regard to labor into concrete achievements and action.

The KdF is financed by the Labor Front, which in turn is supported by contribution (dues) from its 28,000,000 members as well as from factory management. Inasmuch as the Labor Front is part and parcel of the government, and since the government expects to stay in power at least 1,000 years (yes, this is really the minimum period which the National Socialists believe their government will last), the credit of the KdF and Labor Front is quite limitless, or so it seems.

It is the KdF which is building the colossal factory for the "people's car," a factory which upon completion will produce over 1,000,000 automobiles per year. The KdF owns a fleet of 10 liners upon which the workers cruise to Norway, the Mediterranean, Portugal, Madeira, Italy and Italian Africa, Yugoslavia and Greece each year for ridiculously low fees. The KdF even goes so far as designing cutlery and porcelain for use in factory dining halls, as well as recommending the best types of furniture, etc., to make factories and work places colorful and pleasant to work in.

In the Berlin district I visited eight factories, three by myself without informing anyone that I was making the visit and the others with a member of the Labor Front. In all these "factories," ranging in size from 300 employees to 3,000, I was amazed to see conditions which if they were generally known in Canada and America would cause something like a revolution. Two of the factories had swimming pools, all had hot and cold tiled shower baths, beautiful dining halls with tables for six or eight, private lockers, free lending libraries, etc. The factories were of all different types, ranging from a medical factory to a machine tool concern. Each plant was uniformly well lighted, and even in four of the plants which were over 20 years old a great deal of reconstruction had taken place in making win-

dows larger, tiling wash-rooms, etc.

Also, as part of the plans of the KdF, which attempts to impress upon the workers that their work is not to be regarded as unpleasant but rather as a pleasant task, the windows of the factories had flower boxes and plants placed in special holders. Each factory is also "persuaded" by the KdF to have a garden and lawn, with seats where the workers may eat their lunch or rest during the usual periods.

In order to see that the suggestions of the party, and therefore of the KdF are carried out, and also in order to take action upon any suggestions coming from the workers, each factory with over 100 men has a "leiter" or member of the N.S.D.A.P. This man's job is a full-time one and he is supposed to act as "go-between" for the employees with the factory "fuhrer" or leader (manager).

VACATIONS WITH PAY

In each city the KdF maintains one or more offices where the workers may reserve tickets for one of the holiday cruises on any of the KdF one-class liners. In these shops they may also pay their installments for the people's car, which costs 990 marks and can be paid for in installments of as little as five marks per week.

There are many more requests for this car than will be able to be met for four years. The KdF also is building four huge health resorts on the Baltic and North Sea coasts which will provide accommodation for 80,000 workers during the whole year. Holidays with pay are compulsory in Germany, and a number of the factories which I visited paid their staff pay and a half during holiday time. The minimum holiday is six days the first year and 10 days the second, with more for lengths of service and so on. As well as all the above this organization arranges very cheap train and bus excursions to all parts of Germany and also to Italy.

Altogether, then, think that if my original assumption is correct, and during my whole time in this country I have had not had one reason to think that it is not, I believe it is this "leisure time" work of the government's which has really succeeded in gaining allegiance and enthusiasm where



Victorian to Go to Paris

Dr. C. S. Beals to Attend Scientists Congress in French Capital

A group of North American astronomers, including Dr. C. S. Beals, Victoria, B.C., sail this week for Paris where, in conjunction with European colleagues, they will discuss the life history of a star such as the sun and attempt to determine through what stages it goes in its progress from a nebulous, whirling mass of gas to a dark, dense sphere floating aimlessly in space.

Specifically, the congress will treat of white dwarfs and novae, stars which are probably in the later stages of stellar evolution. It is hoped, also, that the congress will throw light upon the process involved in the huge explosions which make us see faint stars suddenly shine brightly as "new" stars.

The Singer-Polignac International Congress of Astrophysics, to be held in Paris from July 17 to July 23 is sponsored and financed by the Princess Singer-Polignac, American wife of the late Prince Polignac, through the foundation which bears her name. The Princess was heiress to the Singer fortune and the Foundation Singer-Polignac was founded in memory of her husband, who had been conducting research in astronomy before his death.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Thirteen eminent astrophysicists and cosmologists from all over the world have been invited to participate in the congress. Of these, seven are American. Prof. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton, the dean of American astrophysicists, will preside. With him will go Dr. Sergei Gaposchkin of Harvard and his wife, Dr. Cecilia Payne Gaposchkin, also of Harvard; Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of Victoria; Dr. Walter S. Baade of the Mount Wilson Observatory, and Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper and Dr. S. Chandrasekhar of the Yerkes Observatory. Among the European scientists who will present papers at the congress are Sir Arthur Eddington, who will talk of the theory of white dwarfs, and the Chanoine Lemaître, famous Belgian cosmologist who recently visited the United States. The Chanoine Lemaître will talk upon the subject of novae, supernovae and cosmic rays. Amod J. Shaler of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will act as secretary of the congress and also as interpreter.

The importance of the conference will lie in the attempt which will be made to clarify the life history of a star. It is believed at present that an ordinary star, such as the sun, eventually reaches a point where it no longer can give forth its quota of heat and light, and at which its internal equilibrium is sufficiently disturbed so that some change may occur. This change may take the form of a sudden explosion—and such violent explosions of stars have not infrequently been observed by astronomers—the star becomes what is called a novae, or a "new" star. After the star has suffered an explosion of this sort, and it has settled down to a new equilibrium, its internal structure is radically different. It is thought that white dwarfs—faint stars of a type characterized by densities so great that, volume for volume, they are millions of times heavier than lead—are the end products of the cataclysms observed as novae.

At the International Congress of Astrophysics this summer, the foremost astrophysicists of the world will attempt to solve this riddle of the universe and to make progress toward a coherent and comprehensive theory of the evolution of a star from its initial gaseous stage to that advanced and degenerate stage when it becomes known as a white dwarf.

For the most part, the week of the congress will be spent in discussion of the papers which are to be read. Each of the scientists will be given ample opportunity to analyze and criticize the theories and findings of his colleagues, and it is hoped that from it all, a distinctive step will have been taken in our understanding of the evolutionary processes of the stellar universe.

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Lasqueti Island Wants Air Base

QUALICUM — Mass meeting representative of the 500 residents of Lasqueti Island decided to petition the federal government for development there of a sea and air base in order to improve transportation facilities. Charles Williams, J.P. and president of the Island's Progressive Association, and Paul Lambert were leaders in the meeting.

TO PROBE HISTORY OF STARS—Dr. C. S. Beals, Victoria astronomer engaged at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will be a member of the party of scientists meeting in Paris to study novae and white dwarfs.

Lampson Street Work Displayed

Parents See Class Exhibits, Dress Parade and One-Act Play

Parents of pupils of Lampson Street elementary school, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon had a chance of seeing something of the work done by their sons and daughters. The school was decked out in gay colors for a display of work and a short stage program marking the end of the school year.

That the girls of the higher grades are expert seamstresses was proved by a fashion show put on by home economics students of grades 8 to 10 under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Simpson.

With Joan Brealey as mistress of ceremonies, 40 girls acted as mannequins to display school dresses, afternoon frocks and sports togs—all made by themselves.

Then followed two tiny dancers, pupils of Miss Betty Clair-Noreen Cook as a butterfly and Muriel Richmond as a Dutch tap dancer.

Highlight of the stage program was a one-act play, "A Few Friends to Dinner," acted by members of the school dramatic club with Hugh Creelman, school principal, as producer.

The piece was directed, dressed and staged entirely by the pupils themselves.

The story concerned the tribulations of Mrs. Smith, played by Jean Maynard, expecting friends to dinner, and driven slowly frantic by the behavior of her children, Johnny (Yvonne Pready), and Mary (Edith Benson), and her husband (Ronald Clements), and the intrusions of a carpet-sweeper salesman (Clifford Peckhold), the neighborhood gossip (Angela Macklin), and a clergyman (Alex Jossisse). The denouement was Mrs. Smith's sudden gushing affability when the guests (Betty Coutts and George Silburn) put in an appearance one hour late.

Doug Crowe was in charge of the scenery and properties. The play was presented in the school auditorium, in which were also displayed some fine examples of woodwork by the manual training classes.

The work of the other grades was on show in their own classrooms, with paintings, poster designs and maps in the majority. A feature was the number of emblems inspired by the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada.

Girls of the home economics class served tea to visitors during the afternoon.

Germans and Slovaks Sign New Trade Pact

LONDON—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bratislava says the German Consul Dr. von Truffee and the Slovak Foreign Minister last night signed a new German-Slovak trade agreement.

formerly the most bitter opposition was present. And it has seemed that the whole phase of the work of the "Kraft durch Freude" is of such a nature that it is non-controversial in a high degree. Indeed, there are many things in Germany which I think would not meet with any favor in Canada, but when it comes to improved labor conditions there can be little difference of opinion among men of good will.

In Italy I shall study at first hand the operation of the Italian organization "Opera Nazionale Dopolavoro," and it may be that in that country, too, there will be things which interest me as a Canadian worker, and perhaps may interest others who also have the welfare of their nation at heart.

It's a Natural! A White or Pastel Coat

FOR SUMMER

Just as naturally as the rose unfolds its petals, these Coats blend with June sunshine and summer pastimes. A varied selection that is sure to please awaits you here. There are three-quarter and full-length models with tuxedo fronts and the new uplift shoulders. Fitted Coats with flared skirts that flatter almost every figure. Balmaccans and regulation polo styles with bathrobe ties. All are made from the finest materials—fully lined and hand finished. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$12⁹⁵ to \$19⁷⁵

—Mantles, First Floor



Garden Party Hats!!

You will be beautiful in any of our large white, toast, pink, chartreuse, blue or black Hats... they are a wonderful setting for the prettily-dressed hair of today and distinctly feminine. A large selection from which to make your choice,

\$2⁹⁵ to \$10⁰⁰

—Millinery, First Floor

Wear More Sportswear

Have fun in correctly-chosen clothes—clothes made for free and easy action—clothes with variety in every interpretation.

ALPINE CLOTH SLACKS in striped or plain colors. Choose your style—some have the new high fitted waistline and others feature pleats and a separate belt... all are perfectly tailored. Now that Slacks are the accepted wear for almost every outdoor summer activity, you'll want two or three pairs. Shades include grey, beige, navy, brown, green, burgundy, cascade blue, teal green and marine blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Pair, \$5.50, \$4.95 and... \$3.95

SPORT BLOUSES in the same material to complete your outfit. Colors can be either mixed or matched. Sizes 14 to 20. Pair, \$3.95 and... \$2.95

SLACK SUITS — Attractively styled and tailored from a good quality cotton. The outfit includes a neat-fitting slack with separate belt and snappy little skirt to match. Colors are navy, brown, coral and sand. Sizes 14 to 20. A set... \$2.95

—Sportswear, First Floor

EVEN IN SUMMER Knitted Suits ARE FASHIONABLE

and practical, too, when the wind blows across from mountains still topped with snow. A friendly invitation is extended to you to inspect our complete range of Knitted Suits. The makers are world famous — JANTZEN and DUTEX predominating; the styles and colorings are what fashion decrees; the knits so varied that everyone may choose according to her individual taste.

TWO-PIECE SUITS are shown with short and long sleeves in plain knits for sports wear and lacy patterns for dress.

THREE-PIECE SUITS are shown with plain or contrasting pullovers and very smart long-sleeved jackets.

\$12⁹⁵ to \$15⁹⁵

—Mantles, First Floor



Mohair Sports Jackets Made By Jantzen

Soft and silky, with a lustre seldom found in woolsens, cozy and warm for outdoor life. Made with high collarless neckline, long sleeves and full zipper front. Shown in white, Monterey, wheat gold, ceramic pink and light green. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

This is the first time Jantzen have produced a Mohair Jacket for less than \$6.50—so you will easily realize what remarkable value these are at

\$3⁹⁵

—Sweaters, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Equimait, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

GARDEN PARTY

In Aid of 1st Cathedral Boy Scouts—to be held at
SCHU-HUUM, 1322 ROCKLAND AVE.
(The Home of Miss Kathleen Agnew)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2.30 to 5 p.m.
TEAS, TOMBOLES, GAMES, ETC.
Dance by pupils of The Russian Ballet School

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
844 FORT STREET
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Weddings

GALE-WILLIAMS

St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was prettily decorated with Canterbury bells and pink snapdragons this afternoon for the wedding at 2.30 of Pearl Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, 3451 Doncaster Drive, and Frank Henry Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gale, 632 Manchester Road. Rev. F. Pike performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of French grey, with pink blouse, white hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Jean Williams was her sister's only attendant, wearing a blue printed silk dress, with dark blue hat and blue shoes, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Fred Gale supported his bride.

Mrs. Grace Deaville played the wedding music and also accompanied Miss Dorothy Parsons, who sang a solo.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where flowers were arranged in profusion. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white embroidered cloth, and centred with the bride's cake, with crystal vases of roses. Mrs. Williams received the guests in a black and white crepe ensemble, with a red hat and corsage bouquet of red roses, and was assisted by Mrs. Gale, wearing a blue printed silk dress with hat to match, Burgundy accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Gale will make their home in Victoria.

PATERSON-SAINSBURY

At Christ Church Cathedral last evening at 8, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy united in marriage Irene Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sainsbury, Broughton Street, and Mr. Donald C. (Bud) Paterson, elder son of Mrs. C. Paterson, 535 Hillside Avenue, and of the late Mr. Paterson.

Standard baskets filled with garden flowers made a pretty setting for the ceremony. Mr. Sainsbury gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white silk pique with short sleeves, and a small white turban and shoulder veil and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Anna Anderson, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of yellow chiffon with a full skirt and

Sussex Beauty Salon

Presents
Mrs. C. Cassie
Maker of Personal Charm Creams
in
A BEAUTY LECTURE
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—I.O.G.E. Hall
Union Bank Building
Silver Collection

The "Dutch Girl"

WOODEN-SOLE CLOGS—in patent leather, blue, white and black. Patent leather. For country and beach wear.

2.95

THE VANITY

1306 Douglas Street

MEN'S ALPACA JACKETS

Genuine alpaca cloth in black or grey. Hard wearing, cool and comfortable. The ideal jacket for summer. Sizes 36 to 44

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1130 DOUGLAS STREET 1115 GOVERNMENT STREET

For Cool Summer Cooking

HOTPLATES — RANGETTES

*1.75 and up B.C. ELECTRIC *19.25 and up



An informal camera study of Mrs. Pierre Dumaine and her bonny little son, Peter, taken at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lael Edwards, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Dumaine arrived on Monday from her home in Boston, Mass., to spend the summer here and is being warmly welcomed by her many friends.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. John Galt entertained a number of members of the younger social set this afternoon at an after-five party at her home on Rockland Avenue, the affair being arranged in compliment to Miss Cary Wilgess and Mr. Terry Todd, who are to be married in July. The reception rooms were arranged with a colorful profusion of garden flowers.

Mrs. A. Wells, Rockland Avenue, left today for Port Alberni, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Toms.

Mrs. E. H. Tremayne of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Miss M. McMullin, Beach Drive.

Mr. Sidney Chiverall, who has been residing in England for the last seven years, will sail from London next week, via the Panama Canal, for Victoria and will again take up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelck of Dauphin, Man., are spending their honeymoon on the island, visiting Mr. Stelck's parents at Royal Oak and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Langford.

Mrs. Edward McQuade, Rockland Avenue, has been spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Bert Smith, who is leaving shortly for Premier to join her husband for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellington, Acorn Apartments, have left to spend two weeks' holiday visiting Mrs. Kellington's relatives at Salmon Arm, B.C., and will be the guests of Mrs. McCleod, Salmon Arm.

Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford, left today for Port Alberni en route for the west coast, where she will spend a few days, returning with her daughter, Miss Eileen Norz Hincks, who has been teaching at the Japanese school at Ucluelet.

Miss Ann Thorne Hughes, after spending the winter at Old Fort, Babine Lake, with her sister, Miss Mary Hughes, who is teacher at the Indian school there, has returned to Victoria and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Richardson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne Hughes, 1259 Richardson Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ann Thorne, to Mr. Clarence Douglas Stevens, son of Mr. Clarence Bent Stevens of Montreal, formerly of Amherst, Nova Scotia, and the late Mrs. Stevens. The marriage will take place quietly in the library of the Bishop's Palace Thursday afternoon, June 29, followed by an informal reception from 3 to 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Judge P. S. Lampman and Mrs. Lampman of "Hillside," the Up-lands, have gone up to their country home at Shawngnan Lake for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldring of Beresford Place, Esquimalt, who left last January for England and have been spending some time in the West Indies and eastern Canada and the United States en route home, are expected back early next week.

Following the performance yesterday evening of "Footlight Follies" by the pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, a reception was held in the school by the pupils, when Mrs. Wilson was presented with a handsome blue toilet set, Miss Geraldine Paterson making the presentation on behalf of the senior pupils. Dancing was enjoyed, followed by a delicious supper.

Mrs. H. J. Calton was hostess at a children's party on Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Pinnington, 1215 Chapman Street, the occasion being the eighth birthday of her son, Raymond. The tea table was arranged in a color scheme of blue and white, and the room was gaily decorated with balloons and streamers. A birthday cake with eight candles held the place of honor. After tea, games were played and prizes were won by Keith Robertson, Don MacKinnon, Arthur Bishop and Peter Powell. The invited guests were: Christopher Carey, Murray Saunders, Peter Powell, Keith Robertson, Art Bishop, Norman Howes and Fredrick Billock.

A shower was held on Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. Bowker at the home of Major and Mrs. McNaughton, James Island, in honor of Mrs. B. Gilbert Howland of Victoria (nee Dorothy McNaughton), whose marriage took place recently. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver basket of sweet peas and fern. Following tea time the numerous gifts were presented to Mrs. Howland in a prettily decorated clothes basket trimmed in shades of gold, yellow and green. Among the invited guests were: Mesdames B. G. Howland, D. A. McNaughton, J. Thompson, A. McNaughton, E. Nickles, C. Hannay, R. Rivers, E. Smith, S. Brown, N. Dickenson, S. Bradley, J. Maule, G. Mead-Robins, F. Noakes, F. Blinn, G. Belfrage, A. Raine, W. Devlin, T. Mawhinney, W. Hinchcliffe, W. Meredith, D. Gould, I. Stirling, J. Watson Jr., W. Thomson, W. Sanders, W. Bond, E. Rivers, J. Wright, A. Sanderson, J. McMillan, E. Walsh, A. Emmens, J. Watson Sr., E. Rowa, A. J. Peirce, T. Robb, J. C. Doran, W. Erwin and Misses A. McNaughton, T. Thompson, L. Goldie and M. Thompson.

Visiting Daughters Of England Are Feted Here

Local Lodges Act As Hostesses to Mainland Members

Daughters of England, Lodges Primrose and Princess Alexandra, were hostesses to Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby lodges, visitors from Moose Jaw and Winnipeg also attending yesterday.

The full program included a dinner in the dining-room of David Spencer Ltd., followed by the regular business meeting of Primrose Lodge in the Sons of England Hall, with an initiation ceremony conducted by Princess Alexandra Lodge and followed later in the evening by supper.

120 AT DINNER

Mrs. A. James, district deputy of Victoria, presided at the dinner, at which 120 members, including 50 out-of-town visitors, attended. Seated at the head table were the grand president, Mrs. H. Lawson, of Vancouver; past grand president, Mrs. Peterson, of Edmonton; district deputies, Mesdames G. Bennett of New Westminster, J. Reynolds of Vancouver, and A. James of Victoria; the president of Vancouver Lodge, Vancouver, Mrs. Walker; president of Queen of the West Lodge, Vancouver, Mrs. Levislette, and the president of Burnaby Lodge, Burnaby, Mrs. Coe; Mrs. Butler, vice-president of the lodge at New Westminster, also Mrs. Carnes of Moose Jaw and Miss Benger of Winnipeg. The visiting members received corsage bouquets.

The toast to the King and address of welcome to the visitors was proposed by Mrs. James and the reply by Mrs. Lawson of Vancouver.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

During the meeting of Primrose Lodge presentations of gifts were made. Mrs. James received a silver bonbon dish from New Westminster and Burnaby lodges; crystal dishes from the grand president, Mrs. Lawson, and a crystal and silver butter dish from Vancouver district lodges. Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. H. Baker, presidents of Victoria lodges, received cups and saucers. Mrs. Edmonds' gift was from the New Westminster members and Mrs. Baker's from Vancouver. Corsage bouquets were also presented to Mrs. James, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Edmonds.

Main business discussed at the meeting of Primrose Lodge included the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Oster, Doncaster Drive, on July 7. In connection with the fête a shower will be held on July 4 at the home of Mrs. Humber, Cedar Hill Road.

INITIATIONS MADE

Mrs. Baker and officers of Princess Alexandra Lodge conducted the initiation ceremony with dignity, and the joint choir sang with good harmony, "Land of Hope and Glory." Sweet peas, anthurium, Canterbury bells and patriotic decorations were used on the supper tables and in charge of the refreshments were Mrs. E. Barons and Mrs. C. J. Shingleton, who were assisted by Mesdames L. M. Warr, E. Oliver, E. Bissenden and A. Harper.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Crowhurst, 1239 Fairfield Road, on Tuesday. It is expected that a joint picnic will be held sometime in July, details regarding time and place to be given later.

Judge Andrew Harper and Mrs. Harper, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Andree Marion, to Mr. Earl Douglas Snetsinger, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Snetsinger of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly on Thursday, June 29, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coles, Victoria.



Photo by Whitefoot, Vancouver.

Announcing a
SPECIAL
at our cosmetic
department
June 26-27-28



Dorothy Gray Salon
sends

Mary Rasmussen

Beauty expert from the 5th Avenue Salon to advise you about your individual skin care and make-up.

DOROTHY GRAY

CLEANSING CREAMS

Regular 8-oz. \$2.20 Jars. Special for One Week Only - \$1.00



FOR DRY SKIN—CREAM 663. Double beaten for fineness. Rich and lubricating. Softens dry skin and helps smooth flaky patches as it cleans away dust and make-up.

8-oz. Jar, Regular \$2.20 - - - SPECIAL \$1.00 (One Week Only)



FOR MEDIUM-DRY SKIN—SALON COLD CREAM cleanses, softens, freshens all at once. Fluffy and bland, for fussy skin.

8-oz. Jar, Regular \$2.20 - - - SPECIAL \$1.00 (One Week Only)



FOR NORMAL OR OILY SKIN—LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM. Light, quick-melting. Thoroughly removes dirt and make-up, thus discouraging conspicuous pores. A boon to coarsened skin.

8-oz. Jar, Regular \$2.20 - - - SPECIAL \$1.00 (One Week Only)

NEWPORT PHARMACY

NEWPORT, AT WINDSOR, OAK BAY

G 5122

Canadians to Be Presented At Court

Two Vancouver Women Among Presentees July 12

LONDON (CP Cable)—Twenty Canadian women will be among those presented to Their Majesties at the Royal court, July 12, it was announced last night. They are: Miss Julia Hackett, Miss Patricia Hanson, Mrs. Stuart McDougall, Miss Margaret McDougall, Miss Peggy Shaw, all of Montreal.

Mrs. Colin Ramsay and Miss Dorothea Ramsay, Bedford, Que.; Mrs. Churchill Mann, St. John's, Que.; Mrs. John Cumming, Hull, Que.; Mrs. Courtenay Hawtry, Mrs. Ralph McBurny, both of Ottawa; Mrs. Basil Price, Miss Marjorie Price of Montreal and Mrs. Charles Turner of Ottawa. Mrs. J. J. Gibbons and Miss Patricia Gibbons, Toronto; Miss Madeleine Cantelon and Mrs. Percival McKergow, Vancouver; Mrs. Rennie McMurtry and Miss Ana McMurtry, resident in London, England.

The monthly card party of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the guild room of St. Paul's Church house. Five hundred will be played and good prizes and refreshments provided.

Scouts Garden Party at Home of Miss Agnew

The annual garden party of the First Cathedral Boy Scouts Troup will be held at "Schu-huum," the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

The boys as always are working hard to make this occasion an outstanding success.

The group committee would like to see a record crowd there to partake in the games and to enjoy the dance display by the pupils of the Russian Ballet School.

With encouragement the boys can accomplish great things. Their aim this year is to raise enough to start building a permanent hall for their meetings.

For further information, phone Mrs. R. K. Wood, E 4992, chairman of the group committee.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White Shoes

CLEARANCE — RAE-SON'S AND FOOT HEALTH SHOES

\$2.95 and \$4.95

PREVIEW SHOE SHOP
1465 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C.

Entire Stock AT SALE PRICES \$20,000

KNITTED SUITS
CARDIGANS
PULLOVERS
BLANKETS
NOVELTIES

TREASURE TROVE

500 GOVERNMENT STREET

COFFEE OVEN FRESH ROASTED IN VICTORIA BY JAMESON'S

GROGERS SELL IT

Now Is the Time To Choose Your FUR COAT

Here is a complete stock of smart, quality coats, styled as they'll be worn next fall. The largest selection in the city is chosen from

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

733 YATES STREET

Beaux-Arts Flannel Dance

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

FRIDAY, JUNE 30-9-2

Len Acres' Orchestra - - Supper

'Footlight Frolics' Pageant of Color And Rhythm

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's Pupils Appear In Delightful Ballets

Like a fairy-tale of childhood come to life was the dance recital last night by pupils of the Russian Ballet School.

The Royal Victoria Theatre was filled with parents and friends of the young performers and, indeed, many of the city's art patrons, for the recital of this school have come to be known as professionally artistic and beautiful.

This year's recital was even better, if that is possible, than those of former years and it portrayed much of which Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, the school's principal, learned during intensive study with famous masters in Europe last year.

There was a touch of sadness to last night's recital, also, for it was the last one Mrs. Wilson will personally direct here for some years as she is going to Vancouver in September to take over a school there. Her work here will be carried on by Miss Wynne Shaw, who was largely responsible for the excellence of the 1939 revue.

RAINBOW COSTUMES

The four-year-olds, of course, stole the hearts of the entire audience. They danced with all the spontaneity of childhood, as if their very lives depended on their performances. In fairy and flower costumes, of all the colors of the rainbow, sparkling and gleaming in the varicolored lights, they made a series of truly delightful pictures.

There were playful pixies, fairies in a dell, rosette dancers and a ballet des jeune filles. Then numbers were interspersed with the more modern tap and rhythm dances.

One of the loveliest scenes was called "Snow White's picnic," arranged and taught by Wynne Shaw. The seven beloved dwarfs were there; so was a graceful and solicitous Snow White; there were bumblebees and fairies, teddy bears, butterflies and bunnies. All combined to make a moving picture of color, grace and beauty.

Bouquet de la Debutante, with choreography by Dorothy Wilson was a finished piece and showed the senior pupils of the school in difficult dances.

DANCE OF THE SEA

"The Buccaneer's Dream," also by Mrs. Wilson, closed the program and was novel in its setting and cleverly interpreted, with some very pretty dancing. In this scene were water babies, sea waves, sea maidens, phosphorous, coral, shells, a buccanier and a set of sparkling jewels.

Among the particularly good things on the program were the singing of Elaine Harte, Victoria's new musical find; the rhythm taps by Wynne Shaw and Claude Johnson of Seattle (this had to be repeated because of demanding applause); military taps, in which a group of small girls did their dance on drum tops; "On Sentry-go," showing two small boys marching in front of a sentry-box.

Worth special mention was the graceful butterfly dance by Geraldine Paterson, showing much promise for this talented performer.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of proline powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

CATHCART'S
"The House of Quality Footwear and Service"
1200 Douglas Street Phone G 6211

former, whose continued study is bringing results.

Costumes were outstanding and were designed by Phyllis McIntosh and Dorothy Wilson.

A 10-piece orchestra, under the direction of William Tickle supplied the music.

At the end of the evening the stage became a mass of flowers and other gifts and rounds of applause greeted those who came to the footlights for their honors. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Shaw sharing in the ovation.

Taking part were Eleanor Straith, Sylvia Stone, Noella Goode, Lorraine Hawkins, Mary Jean Phillips, Lois Burns, Heather Scott, Claire Collison, Janet Bowden, Diana Graves, Alice Morris, Gayle Webster, Nancy Carmichael, Barbara Rose, Ann Murphy, Sally Laundry, Susan Burton, Diana Parker, Shirley Nutter, Katherine Goodall, Jane Peebles, Sandra Sturdy, Donna Mawhinny, Murray McIntosh, Ian Kingham, Thurley Duck, Marilyn Leigh, Linnae and Joan Newton, Jane Cassidy, Eileen Richardson, Priscilla Peebles, Angela Dick, Marilyn Nachtrieb, Mavis Jones, Ann Henderson, Betty Jamieson, Elizabeth Harding, Maise Smith, Joan and Betty Milloy.

Beverly Bark, June O'Neill, Dorothy Archer, Gillian Watson, Babette Cesati, Marilyn Briers, Marian Gibbs, Beverley Luff, Joan Sidwell, Patsy Sparks, Nanette Willsher, Phyllis Wakeley, Margaret Jeffries, Patsy Warren-Smith, Elaine Harte, Audrey Draper, Eunice Vye, Mildred Cox, Guida Rees, Gloria Tubman, Dagmar Bendrodt, Peter Donald Paterson, Maurice Polard, Claire Pollock, Joan Sidwell, Jeanette Paterson, Elizabeth Adams, Agnes Richards, Toleta Williams, Joyce Waters, Doreen Vout, Shirley Gunn, Patsy Jordan, Nan Wilson, Annette and Rosemary Des Brisay, Kenneth and Walter Grey, Doria de Mellin, Marnie Wilson, Patricia and Margaret Coulter, Joy Spencer, Edith Beutelspacher, Norma Dunn, Margaret Jean Angus, Georgina Farrant, Vera Mae Wakelyn, Margaret Bracken, Ina Marie Salmon, Vera Des Brisay, Alec McGowan, Robert Lindgren, John Campbell, Ronald Barker and Diana Ker.

Virginia Ryan, Diana Darling, Maud Renwick, Myra Batchelor, Mary Lindgren, Roberta Thatcher, Ann Bapty, Bill Cameron, John Earl, Brian Green, Jack Trace, Ronnie Bladen, David Oldham, Dennis Harris, Robyn Travis, Victor Eaton, Bill Des Brisay, Joan Griffith, Shirley Campbell, Elizabeth Holmes, Sylvia Crofton, Christine Humble, June Day, Betty Jamieson, Patsy Tyrrell, Olive Cameron, Gerry Ash, Sheila Beckwith, Corrine Moore, Ann Collison, Norma Dunn, Lorraine Stocker, Mildred Cox, Daphne Mangin and Helen Baird.

Officers of the Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose, will be installed at the meeting Monday evening in the K. of P. Hall at 7.30. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

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BLAMES HITLER

Madame Tabouls stressed the importance of an adequate pact with Russia and pointed out that the future of Europe lies in the hands of France and England at the present time. She gripped the attention of her audience, mentioning every country and its peoples and did not forget the interests of the large number of women present by bringing in the difficulties now facing German housewives.

She blamed Herr Hitler for the present intolerable situation and forecast his imminent downfall. "Hitler can only be saved," she said, "if the democracies are still willing to allow him to blackmail them."

Dr. Boettiger, former secretary to Herr von Ribbentrop and now London correspondent of the Volkischer Beobachter in Berlin, was also asked to speak at this luncheon. He canceled his appearance, however, "in view of Madame Tabouls' recent articles" which he said would be embarrassing to him.

Signor Gayda, chief propagandist for Signor Mussolini also declined as he was "unable to leave Italy" at the moment.

So Madame Tabouls had it all her own way and no one argued with her. But she certainly gave us all food for thought and it was interesting to see the eager little knots of fashionably-dressed women—the kind of people who usually talk about bridge parties—discussing the remarks afterwards.

Many Quebec Weddings
QUEBEC (CP)—The wedding march was played today in churches throughout this province for Jean Baptiste, who chose the feast of his patron saint as the day on which to take a bride.

Always St. Jean Baptiste Day is popular with French-Canadian brides and grooms for their weddings, but this year it seemed more popular than ever. In Quebec City's churches there were 42, and in Montreal many more.

Four animals are known as "gophers" in various parts of the United States, the pocket gopher, chipmunk, tortoise and ground squirrel.

Some of a near-furore was caused recently on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, London, during the Trooping of the Colors ceremony on the Horse Guards' Parade when Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, failed to realize, apparently, the seriousness of the occasion and wanted to throw a cushion at the crowd watching the event. The photo shows a lady-in-waiting rushing to intervene as does Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the King and Queen. In the above picture, from left to right, are: Lady-in-waiting, Prince Edward, Princess Margaret Rose, the Princess Royal and Queen Mary.

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Woman Who Scares Hitler Speaks to London Crowd

1,600 Hear Mme. Genevieve Tabouls Forecast His Downfall

By MATHILDE (Times Correspondent)

LONDON—Madame Genevieve Tabouls, the internationally-known French diplomatic correspondent, spoke before 1,600 people at a Literary luncheon here on "The Future of Europe," recently.

The pen of this fragile little woman has become so mighty that it is said she is the only living person of whom Herr Hitler is afraid. She certainly has an uncanny knack of predicting international events, but to look at her one would not imagine that she could scare anyone.

Petite, clad in a demure navy alpaca suit with a white organdie blouse, with her neat grey bobbed hair slightly waved, she looked as if she could not be more than a modest French housewife.

But when she opened her mouth—although speaking in a foreign tongue—her expressive deep-set eyes lighted up and from the vigor of her address it was not difficult to realize the power she wielded.

BLAMES HITLER

Madame Tabouls stressed the importance of an adequate pact with Russia and pointed out that the future of Europe lies in the hands of France and England at the present time. She gripped the attention of her audience, mentioning every country and its peoples and did not forget the interests of the large number of women present by bringing in the difficulties now facing German housewives.

She blamed Herr Hitler for the present intolerable situation and forecast his imminent downfall. "Hitler can only be saved," she said, "if the democracies are still willing to allow him to blackmail them."

Dr. Boettiger, former secretary to Herr von Ribbentrop and now London correspondent of the Volkischer Beobachter in Berlin, was also asked to speak at this luncheon. He canceled his appearance, however, "in view of Madame Tabouls' recent articles" which he said would be embarrassing to him.

Signor Gayda, chief propagandist for Signor Mussolini also declined as he was "unable to leave Italy" at the moment.

So Madame Tabouls had it all her own way and no one argued with her. But she certainly gave us all food for thought and it was interesting to see the eager little knots of fashionably-dressed women—the kind of people who usually talk about bridge parties—discussing the remarks afterwards.

Many Quebec Weddings
QUEBEC (CP)—The wedding march was played today in churches throughout this province for Jean Baptiste, who chose the feast of his patron saint as the day on which to take a bride.

Always St. Jean Baptiste Day is popular with French-Canadian brides and grooms for their weddings, but this year it seemed more popular than ever. In Quebec City's churches there were 42, and in Montreal many more.

Four animals are known as "gophers" in various parts of the United States, the pocket gopher, chipmunk, tortoise and ground squirrel.

Some of a near-furore was caused recently on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, London, during the Trooping of the Colors ceremony on the Horse Guards' Parade when Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, failed to realize, apparently, the seriousness of the occasion and wanted to throw a cushion at the crowd watching the event. The photo shows a lady-in-waiting rushing to intervene as does Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the King and Queen. In the above picture, from left to right, are: Lady-in-waiting, Prince Edward, Princess Margaret Rose, the Princess Royal and Queen Mary.

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Clubwomen's News

Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon at 3. The reports of the several delegates to the Baptist convention at New Westminster will be given.

The members of Court Maple Leaf will meet on Monday night at 7.30 in the Foresters' Hall. Special business will be transacted, and election of officers. After the meeting a social evening will be held, and refreshments served.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will hold a garden party on Wednesday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. V. L. Jackson, 2943 Tillicum Road, near Gorge Road. Tea will be served and there will be stalls of fancy work, ice cream, home cooking, home-made bread, and a miscellaneous stall. The affair will be opened by Reeve A. G. Lambrick at 3.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, held their regular business meeting on Wednesday. Worthy mistress, Mrs. F. Harper, presided, assisted by deputy mistress, Mrs. E. Hume. Auditors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue. After the meeting refreshments were served by Louise Edmonds and her committee.

Mrs. J. W. Benning is opening the grounds of her home, 1337 Rockland Avenue, for a garden party next Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6 in aid of the funds of the 2nd Cathedral Scouts and Cubs. Mrs. Benning will open the affair, and tea will be served. There will also be dancing on the lower lawn by pupils of Miss Florence Clough, attractions by the Scouts, and a home cooking stall. For information, telephone Mrs. G. E. Lane, G 5683.

The Army and Navy W.A. held the last meeting on Tuesday night after the summer vacation, Mrs. Sartin, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Lang was accepted as a new member. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Goodman, 1051 Princess Avenue, on Thursday, June 29. The members' annual picnic will be at the Gorge tea gardens on July 20, and on August 3 a garden party at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 2945 Quadra Street, was arranged. Mrs. Moody convener. Tea will be served and the evening from 7 on will be spent in card playing and games.

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a strawberry tea and sale of home-cooking at the home of Mrs. H. Norris, 556 Toronto Street, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., under the joint convener of Mrs. H. Norris and Mrs. H. Plewes. There will also be tea and reading by Mrs. J. Dolphin; this will be followed by a card social in the evening at which court whist will be played.

Daughters of St. George No. 83 met in the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday, the president, Mrs. J. Lomas, being in the chair. Visiting members of Lodge 238 were welcomed. Plans were made for a garden party on July 13 at the home of Mrs. J. Lomas, 3217 Dublin Road. After the meeting a mock auction was held, Miss E. Reed being convener, who also raffled two beautiful corsages of ice-box flowers made and donated by one of the lodge members, Miss E. Reed and Mrs. L. Morgan being the winners. Mrs. Mallows and her committee served refreshments.

DAUGHTER FOR EX-GOLF STAR

LONDON—Mrs. Critchley, wife of Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, gave birth to a daughter in a London nursing home recently. Before her marriage in Paris last year, Mrs. Critchley was Miss Diana Fishwick, former British golf champion.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday. The annual memorial service, in charge of Miss Phyllis Tate and committee, will take place. The report of the recent Rebekah assembly session will be given by the delegates, Mrs. E. Farquhar and Mrs. F. Bullen. Other routine business relative to the last meeting of the term will be dealt with.

Britannia Lodge, I.O.B.A., No. 216, held their business meeting on Tuesday in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Plans were made for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Colwell, Esquimalt Road. On Wednesday a handsome bag was presented to Mrs. Leask, who is leaving on a three months' trip to Ireland. The next meeting, on July 4, will conclude with a card party starting at 8.30.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual garden party on Friday, July 7, from 3 to 6, at 1590 York Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson. Stalls of linens, woollens, children's wear, home cooking, fancy work and candy, also one for summer cottage requirements, will be arranged. Other features will be the spinning jenny, guessing competitions, clock golf, fortune telling, crystal gazing and teacup reading; and novel contests with prizes for the winners. Bridge will be played in the house. Reservations may be secured by telephoning Mrs. C. C. Raven, G 2628, or Mrs. R. A. Wootton, E 9135. Mrs. Gibson is prepared to open her house to stall holders and visitors in the event of unfavorable weather.

School of Art Holds Annual Display

The Victoria School of Art, Kingston Street School, which during the past year operated for the first time under the Adult Education Branch of the Department of Education, opened its annual display of students' work this afternoon. The display will be on view daily from 2 to 5.30 p.m. until next Wednesday afternoon.

The collection represents nearly 10 months' work by the school, which has had an average attendance of 25 students during the year. There is work by the life class in drawing and painting; by the design class in design and applied art, and by the classes in modeling and pottery, commercial arts, composition and illustration. The principal, Mrs. Ina Unthoff, and several of the students will be on hand to conduct visitors about the rooms to explain the various exhibits.

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Sanitoning RESTORES THE LOOK AND FEEL OF newness

Don't be dismayed, even though accidents spoil the looks of your nicest garments. Just send the soiled clothes to us for Sanitoning. You'll be amazed at the way Sanitoning restores the look and feel of newness. This patented cleaning method (used by leading cleaners from coast to coast) takes out all types of soil gently and thoroughly. See for yourself how garments are brighter when Sanitoned. Call us today.

SATURDAY EVENING POST ADVERTISED
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NEW METHOD



When they "Slip" SANITONE makes clothes LIKE NEW

Now when you have been disappointed in the appearance of clothes which have just come back from the cleaners? Then the spots may be seen, but the colors seem dull. The fabric looks dry and brittle and still feels as if it had been worn. But this need not happen again, if you send your clothes to a cleaner using the Sanitoning process. Prices are no higher than for other quality cleaning. All over the country, mothers and wives who have cleaned their clothes with Sanitoning are of their routine in the night.

Why "Sanitoned" Clothes Last Longer
Because during cleaning more of the original dye particles, preservatives, etc., which make fabrics last longer, are retained than in other cleaning processes. Sanitoning cleanses but does not remove the dyes which make fabrics last longer.

SANITONE
FABRIC CLEANING SERVICE
EMERY INDUSTRIES, INC., CINCINNATI

Victoria's Exclusive Sanitone Licensee

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt of London, Ont., who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Linden Avenue, for a couple of months, will leave early next week for Harrison Hot Springs, en route for Ontario.

About 250 guests danced with evident enjoyment at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club last night, at the dance arranged in honor of visitors participating in the Pacific Northwest golf tournament. Under the direction of the ladies' committee, the main lounge, dining-room and sunroom had been beautifully arranged with masses of flowers, including delphinium, peonies, Canterbury bells and valerian. Dancing lasted till an early hour this morning to the strains of Len Acres' orchestra. Prior to the dance the Colwood Golf Club entertained at a cocktail party in honor of the visiting players.

Yesterday evening Miss Pearl Chisholm was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. H. Kirkham and Miss E. Green at the home of Mrs. Kirkham, 817 Vine Street. The serviceable gifts, which include all sorts of brushes, were concealed in a box gaily decorated with silver hearts and flowers. The evening was spent with games, the winners being Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. W. Woods, Miss Hope Woods and Mrs. F. Marshall. Supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl filled with red roses, while red roses in silver vases were placed at the four corners of the table. The guests included Miss Pearl Chisholm, Mrs. R. Chisholm, Mrs. F. Marshall, Mrs. W. Woods, Mrs. J. Lindall, Miss Hope Woods, Miss Laura Adam, Mrs. C. Fraser and Mrs. H. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Craven, 36 Howe Street, entertained at a delightful party Thursday evening, in honor of the 18th birthday of their daughter, Madeline. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Prizes were won by Misses Patricia Doherty and Florence Foulister, Mr. Bill Prior and Austin Craven. Later

Triplets Born in Rare Operation
ALBION, N.Y. (AP)—Triplets were born here yesterday in a Caesarean operation performed to save the life of Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Londonville, N.Y.

The operation, described by a Rochester physician to be as rare "as probably one in half a million," was performed by Dr. William D. Johnson of Batavia, N.Y. The triplets, all boys ranging in weight from three pounds and four ounces to four pounds and two ounces, were placed in an incubator. Hospital superintendent Edith Plant said they were "doing well." The mother was reported recovering.

STRAWBERRY VALE
On Wednesday evening a large number of friends attended Strawberry Vale Hall on the occasion of a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Plaxton in honor of their son Ted, who is leaving the district soon to enter the British Royal Air Force. A program of entertainment was enjoyed, followed by dancing. John Hoy made a

buffet supper was served from a daintily-appointed tea table, centred with a large decorated fruit cake and also a large ice cream cake. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. Raine, Misses M. Brewer and Kathleen Craven. The invited guests were: Mrs. C. Raine, the Misses Jean Bishop, May Smith, Patricia Doherty, Madeline Ciceri, Olive Smith, Barbara Hill-Tout, Florence Foulister, Betty Brady, Margery Brewer, Freda Akehurst, Kathleen and Sheila Craven, Messrs. John Leahy, Elwood Macdonald, Art Elworthy, Peter Roy, Bill Prior and Austin Craven.

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presentation to the guest of honor in the name of friends in the community, the gifts including a leather traveling case, safety razor and leather wallet containing a sum of money. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Simpson of North Road entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening on the occasion of the 19th birthday of Miss Muriel Butt, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. E. R. Cummins and Mrs. L. Butt.

GUIDES' GARDEN PARTY
The Victoria District Girl Guides' Local Association will hold a garden fete next Thursday afternoon, 3 to 6, at "Molton Combe," 1003 Newport Avenue, the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson. Garden lovers and visitors to the city will find a wealth of charming features in this lovely old-world garden.

Many interesting attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of patrons of the event, including bridge in the house. For reservation phone Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, E 8395, convener.

Afternoon tea will be served, and there will be dancing on the green, clock golf, house-house, home-made cooking and candy and fish pond.

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Giants Making Definite Bid

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE OF THE features of the major league baseball campaign has been the success experienced by the new managers. Ray Blades and Doc Prothro were plucked from the minors to lead the St. Louis Cardinals and Phillies. Leo Durocher, promoted from the captaincy to the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been doing well.

Blades' promotion from the head of a Cardinal chain store to the management of the main establishment in St. Louis caused no particular enthusiasm in the Mound City; with Frisch out of the way, many considered Ray as just a Charley McCarthy for Edgar Bergen Rickey. However, the chunky Blades already has stamped himself every inch a big league manager. Handling practically the same club with which Frisch and Mike Gonzalez finished sixth last season, Blades has had the Cardinals around the top ever since they broke away from the rainy barrier and for a good part of the first month his Redbirds were soaring on ahead of the field.

It is true Branch Rickey remarked at the start of the 1938 season that the team he had assembled for Frisch at St. Petersburg, barring the pitching staff, was the greatest club in Cardinal history. Yet, this speech was considered largely for chamber of commerce consumption and the general sense of the critics in March, this year, was to evaluate the Cardinals on the basis of their 1938 percentage, just seven points ahead of the seventh-place Dodgers. If Frisch was fired because his club flopped to sixth last year, then all credit should go to Blades for putting the Gas House Gang in the top flight.

While Prothro has been unable to get the Phillies out of the cellar, the team has, nevertheless, shown new life and he must be rated a success as a big league boss. When Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, appointed the aggressive Little Rock pilot to the management of his team, and told the world that at last he had found a real fighting leader, Philadelphia fandom merely took another good yawn. Wasn't Prothro a dentist and a fellow who once had played a few games at third base for Washington? Well, everybody else had tried to extract the Phillies from the cellar, so why not let a dentist try it?

When the St. Louis Browns kicked around the Phillies daily down in Texas, Prothro's task seemed hopeless. Critics, who saw the team at New Braunfels and San Antonio, called it the worst-looking club that ever trained for a major league race. Well, old Doc has had some pretty bad outfits in the minors, but by his persuasive methods he made them go places. He never was discouraged with the seeming enormity of his task. From the very start, other National League clubs quickly learned these Phillies were not the soft pickings they were supposed to be.

Prothro had an early run of four straight; he had the Phillies as high as second and it wasn't until their fourth game with Philadelphia that the New York Giants won a decision from them. In fact, it took fine pitching by Carl Hubbell to prevent the Giants going into June without a single Philly scalp dangling from their belts. Prothro's Phillies again may finish last, but under his management they are not the feeble defensive crew which yielded 105 games to other clubs in 1938.

ELKS WILL PLAY GOLF TOMORROW

Tomorrow members of the Elks Club will gather at the Uplands Club for their annual golf tournament to determine the holder of the Lorimer Shield. Players will tee off between 12 and 1. Prizes for hidden holes will be given and at the conclusion of play supper will be served in the clubhouse.

The following players will take part: A. D. Findlay, P. Fitzsimmons, R. Hayward Jr., B. McGregor, J. Davis, A. Chambers, W. Thacker, A. Colquhoun, E. Jones, C. Jasper, A. McBride, D. Spence, C. R. Blackett, G. Grey, G. Payne, J. Payne, G. Preston, T. G. Custance, H. Jones, W. S. Smith, V. Clarke and H. McConnell.

Post entries will be accepted

New York Club Blanks Cincinnati 7 to 0 in National League Comeback

The glory road is getting rough for Cincinnati Reds, who suddenly have struck the season's best pitching in the National Baseball League.

In losing three out of their last four games the Reds ran into a one-hit pitching job by Boston's Lou Fette, a five-hitter at night by Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn's undefeated rookie, and a two-hit spectacle uncovered by Bill Lohman of New York Giants yesterday. The 7 to 0 shutout was a real headache, because the Terrymen are really getting terrible and unless the Reds stop them in this series are going to cause a lot of trouble.

New York has won 11 of its last 13 games and climbed from sixth to third place in approximately two weeks. Couched one game out of second place and six and a half behind the Reds, the Giants are in position to gouge the leaders.

CHICAGO WINS

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals postponed their Friday game with Boston to make a Sunday doubleheader, but Chicago Cubs, who also are revived and challenging, made the most of their chances by padding the Phillies 4 to 3. Bill Lee won a pitching duel with Max Butcher on eight hits to extend the Bruins' undefeated string to seven games—six victories and a tie.

Another pitching comeback was the seventh-inning performance of Pittsburgh's big Russ Bauers, who has been nursing a sore shoulder since May 30. He went the route for the first time this season to beat the Dodgers 2 to 1.

Rain ruined half the American League program—the St. Louis Browns at New York and the Chicago White Sox at Boston—leaving the stage to Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers. The Tribe scored a 12 to 5 victory over Philadelphia Athletics to give Bobby Feller his 11th triumph of the term. Detroit beat the Washington Senators 7 to 4.

COAST LEAGUE

Partly because San Francisco's Seals added errors to injuries, Seattle was back within half a game of the Coast League's top place of the Phillies today.

While Seattle was wallowing the crippled and fumbling Seals 11 to 1 on the shores of Puget Sound last night, Los Angeles dropped a 4 to 3 game at Portland.

San Diego replaced Hollywood in fifth place by beating Oakland 7 to 6, while the Stars were losing to Sacramento 4 to 2. Six errors contributed to the downfall of San Francisco, which the previous night had managed to beat Seattle despite a riddled lineup. Catcher Joe Sorinz, attempting to fill an outfield position, was charged with three of the bobbles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	8	3
Chicago	4	9	0
Batteries—Butcher and Coble; Lee and Hartnett.			

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	10	0
Batteries—Hamlin, Tamulis, Hutchinson and Phelps; Bauers and Mueller.			

	R	H	E
New York	7	16	1
Cincinnati	0	2	1
Batteries—Lohman and Danning; Rerringer, Thompson, Davis, Livengood and Hershberger.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	12	17	0
Philadelphia	5	10	2
Batteries—Feller and Hemsley; Beckman, Dean, Joyce and Brueker.			

	R	H	E
Detroit	7	13	4
Washington	4	10	2
Batteries—Benton, McKain and Tebbetts; Leonard, Appleton, Masterson and Ferrell.			

COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E
San Diego	7	7	2
Oakland	6	10	2
Batteries—Hebert, Pillette, Tobin and Star, Detore; Fallon, Herrmann and Raimondi.			

	R	H	E
Sacramento	4	10	1
Hollywood	2	6	3
Batteries—Schmidt and Ogrodowski; Ardizola and Brenzel.			

	R	H	E
Los Angeles	3	7	1
Portland	4	6	1
Batteries—Thomas, Lieber and R. Collins; Newsome, Liska and Fernandes.			

	R	H	E
San Francisco	1	5	6
Seattle	11	17	1
Batteries—Stutz and Woodall; Walker and Campbell.			

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	R	H	E
Vancouver	9	Yakima	4
Spokane	5	Tacoma	1
Wenatchee	7	Bellingham	3

Second Section

Saturday, June 24, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times



ACTION DURING PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF—This beautiful scenic view of the Colwood Golf Club was snapped yesterday during the semifinal match of the P.N.W. men's championship between Ken Black, Vancouver, and Lee Griffiths, Seattle. Griffiths is seen at left picking up his ball near the hole, while Black is shown at the right on the edge of the green. Black was today battling defending champion Jack Westland, Seattle, in the 36-hole final for the crown.

Bays Take Thriller

Grab Lead In Senior Lacrosse With Great 11 to 10 Triumph Over Alerts

With Austie Cullen and Jack Sargent shining out like a couple of stars, Manager Ted Menzies' James Bay senior stick-handling outfit, after a poor start, really poured on the heat in the final 30 minutes of play and slashed their way to a great 11 to 10 triumph over Harry Sargent's Alert Service septette last night after the scrappiest battle of the season in the local major box lacrosse loop.

More than 500 fans turned out at the Willows Park sports auditorium to see the Bays mark up their fourth victory in five starts and take over the premier berth in the race for the city championship by virtue of their win.

Conservatives with three wins and a loss to their credit are in second place and the Alerts with the same number of wins and one more loss are in third place. Navy is fourth and Indians are in the basement.

THRILLING FINISH
The game had a thrill-packed finish with the score being knotted twice in the last few minutes before Sargent rapped in the winning tally for Menzies' warriors.

It was Cullen, a four-goal man, who brought the Bays up on even terms with the Alerts late in the game—9 to 9—and it was the same short, husky player who hoisted his teammates into the lead for the first time shortly after. Bill Plater, smart Alert webbed-stock welder, crashed through to tie matters up again, however, but then came Sargent's timely goal to write "finis" to the scoring.

The game was rough and fast throughout its length. It was a hard one to lose and a sweet one to win.

GOALIES SHINE

Two lads who should get the bouquets are McKim and Gawley, James Bay and Alerts' goalies, respectively. Their performances between the pipes were superb and many times during the heated closing minutes they pulled off lovely saves.

On the evening's play the Alerts looked best on teamwork and general play. Bays' passing was rather spotty and at times they left their netminder wide open to Alert attacks, especially in the first half.

In first-half play Alerts hit a hot pace and their forays into enemy territory netted them seven goals, while the James Bays were only able to break through for a trio of markers. Bays mustered their attacking power as the final half opened and had whittled the opposition's margin down to a pair of goals—9 to 7—when the third quarter ended and then continued to apply the pressure in the closing stanza to check in with a hard-earned victory.

As play continued after the Bays had got the winning goal Buzz Brown of the Alerts and Chuck Chapman of the Bays met in a personal stick-slashing duel that resulted in both being sent to the penalty box for the remaining minutes. Art Chapman argued strongly with the referees about his brother's banishment and was also ordered out of the game. This led to quite a verbal exchange between referees and players in the players' section on the sidelines, but it stopped there and the game was resumed.

Vic Simpson's Saanich Young Liberals added another win to their impressive victory list last night when they took the measure of Owl Drug, 18 to 11, in a juvenile A battle that opened the evening's show. For the greater part of the game the teams fought evenly, but the Liberals rattled in four successive goals late in the third quarter to take a commanding lead and sold it. Ross, Popham, Brynjolfson and Baker refereed.

Teams and individual scorers follow:
James Bay—A. McKim, Mason, A. Chapman, C. Chapman, D. Bray, R. Williams, D. Turner, B. Wallace, A. Cullen, F. Sargent, W. Allan, B. Winterburn, J. Sargent, I. and R. Clarke. Total 11.
Alert Service—Gawley, D. Coates, Williams, Cockin, Langdon, Brown, I. Plater, 3. Bischlick, 3. N. Coates, Holyoak, I. Pickford, I. Price, I. McDonald and Thompson. Total 10.
Saanich Young Liberals—R. Bryant, W. Knowles, Simmons, I. V. Sage, D. Simpson, 3. T. Thomas, 3. Scott, C. Scott, Sage, Barr, 7. Fellow, 4. Estridge, Davies and Carter. Total 18.
Owl Drug—Barnes, Allen, I. Ball, 5. Pritchard, McDonald, Collis, Rhodes, McCreedy, I. Dakers, I. Naylor, 3. and Scott. Total 11.

Colwood Golfers To Meet Rainier

Tomorrow members of the Colwood Golf Club will oppose a team from the Rainier Club, Seattle, in an interclub fixture.

The draw, giving the Colwood players, follows:

9—Ken Lawson and T. Colgate.
9.05—A. Falk and A. Straith.
9.10—E. Horsman and B. Hulings.
9.15—W. Mearns and J. M. Wood.
9.20—A. K. Shiale and V. King.
9.25—B. Osborough and A. Balcom.
9.30—C. Denham and Dr. Bryant.
9.35—H. Elwood and J. Falkins.
9.40—F. Norton and D. Taylor.
9.45—Commander Stephens and Commander Brodeur.
9.50—A. Dennison and R. Lyons.
9.55—M. Wightman and L. Patrick.

Trophy Shoots Are Carded Tomorrow

The fourth legs of the two trophy shoots being staged by the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Albert Head Road shooting grounds, starting at 2.

Last Sunday a squad of 15 Victoria shooters invaded Port Angeles for a friendly competition with the Olympic Peninsula town's gun club. The local boys made a fine showing and took practically every event they entered.

The Port Angeles gun artists will invade Victoria in July for a return shoot.

The public is invited to attend tomorrow. Guns and ammunition will be available at the grounds.

FRIENDLY SOFTBALL

An exhibition softball game will be staged at Central Park tomorrow morning at 10, with Young Liberals opposing Longshoremen.

Gatecrasher In Final

Morey Lewis, Delayed Entry From Texarkana, In Canadian Net Duel

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Morey Lewis, from the Texas half of Texarkana, brought one of the most remarkable stories in the annals of the Canadian Tennis Championships to a climax today in his meeting with Bob Madden of Detroit for the men's singles titles.

The chunky youngster, who can draw out tales by the hour of a home town that is partly in Texas and partly in Arkansas, hasn't been ruffled all week by the fact some people regard him as an intruder to the championships.

Lewis was hotter than hot yesterday when he turned aside Carl Fischer of Detroit 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, in the semifinals. Fischer happens to be rated Michigan's No. 1 player ahead of Madden.

Lewis came to the tournament Tuesday with Frank Froehling of Chicago when play was entering its fourth day. He convinced the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association representative, O. E. Fleming of Windsor, that the tournament committee had told him it would be all right to arrive late. He made a "post entry" in the draw.

SURPRISE WIN

Madden pulled off the day's most amazing performance of eliminating the seeded favorite, Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 7-5, 5-4. The straight-sets victory was accomplished by a running game that continually flicked the ball past the hard-to-pass Buxby.

But the tournament's main color remained with the jovial Lewis, the boy who roars like Tarzan and beats his head with his racket after a succession of point losses. He has transformed a mediocre tourney into a three-ring action picture.

Together the unwanted Lewis and Froehling reached the men's doubles final, defeating Young Allen McDonald of Wichita, Kas., and Max Gorman of Detroit, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition of high-powered teamwork. They qualified to meet Bill Pedlar and Phil Pearson of Toronto, winners over Dr. Georges Leclerc of Montreal and Don McDiarmid of Ottawa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

The success of Pedlar and Pearson in going farther than any other Canadians put their names well to the fore for selection to the Canadian Davis Cup team which goes to Cuba next month. Pearson's terrific service and Pedlar's smashing left-hand overhead were still improving yesterday.

ELEANOR YOUNG LOSES

Mrs. Rene Bolte of Montreal, ranked No. 1 in Canada last year, backhanded her way to the women's singles final while the No. 2 Canadian, Eleanor Young of Vancouver, was being beaten.

Mrs. Bolte defeated Constance O'Donovan of Detroit 6-1, 8-3, while the Detroit champion, Elizabeth Blackman, stopped Miss Young 8-6, 7-5 through an edge in covering the baseline.

Black and Westland P.N.W. Golf Finalists

Five American Drivers Here

Will Compete in International Auto Races at Langford Tonight

The thrills of competition in speed, coupled with the roar of high-powered engines, the screeching of straining tires and the smell of burning rubber and fuel, will be back at the Langford Speedway tonight when another attractive program of international auto races is presented.

Jack Taylor, manager of the hard-surfaced oval, announces that five Seattle and Portland cars and drivers will be on hand to compete against local speed artists.

The American pilots will be Swede Linskog, Seattle, driving car No. 1; Lou McMurtry, Seattle, car No. 62; Tommy Legge, Seattle, car No. 4; Chick Barbo, Portland, car No. 27, and Bert Bloomgren, Seattle, driving car No. 5.

Local drivers will number seven, headed by Bert Sutton, car No. 1; Jimmy Laird, car No. 2; Jerry Vantreight, car No. 7; Fred Carson, car No. 8; Joe Moore, car No. 10; George White, car No. 6, and Digger Caldwell, car No. 5.

The time trials will open the program at 7.45. A five-lap helmet dash will follow, with four heat races of eight laps apiece in order. A match race will be staged and if enough entries are received a stock car race will be held. The program will round off with the 20-lap main event.

80 Will Play For Hall Trophy

Record Field to Take Part in Graphic Arts Golf Tournament Tomorrow

Linotype operators, make-up men, stereotypers, pressmen, proofreaders, scribes, engravers, bookbinders, job printers and others connected with the printing trade will gather at the Colwood Golf Club tomorrow to participate in the Graphic Arts third annual tournament for the coveted Norman F. Hall Trophy.

The tournament will be over 18 holes with full handicap and the first foursome will tee off at 11.30.

A record entry will be on hand for this popular meet, with more than 80 vying for the laurels. Jack Cadell of the Times composing room is the present holder of the trophy and he will be out to defend his championship.

There will be a large array of other prizes for the large field to shoot for.

In the evening the players will gather in the clubhouse to wind up the day with a banquet and entertainment.

Draw follows:
11.30—M. S. Lawson, O. Corbett, R. J. Bacon, R. Morrison.
11.36—S. Jackson, H. P. Hodges, E. Rogers, D. McDiarmid.

11.42—E. Dougan, A. McLaughlin, C. F. Banfield, J. Delahunty.
11.48—E. Teal, J. Caddell, S. Jenkins, H. Shephard.

11.54—C. Thomas, J. Hibberston, M. Wright, L. Glazan.
12.00—P. Nicholson, C. Campbell, H. Reid, Bert Sutton.

12.06—C. Macdonald, Bill Johnston, Les Colton, I. Donaldson.
12.12—J. Skellern, A. Blaney, F. Elliott, R. Turner.

12.18—S. Silvester, F. Holloway, G. Nell, H. Anderson.
12.24—C. Meade, R. Askey, E. Robinson, W. Barrowclough.
12.30—K. Macdonald, Cap Thorsen, L. Baker, Sid Thomas.

12.36—D. Ritchie, R. Mylrea, N. Robertson, W. Sturken.
12.42—V. Baines, E. Reif, G. Gunniss, T. Radford.
12.48—A. Jones, R. Thomson, L. Wilson, E. Corbett.
12.54—H. Stubbs, Bill Halkett, A. Muncey, Bill Richardson.

1.00—J. Wiley, A. Rogerson, J. Phillips, R. Barnes.
1.06—C. Wilson, K. Matthews, H. Price, Bill Fletcher.
1.12—H. Gardiner, E. Whitten, A. Cliff, R. Knott.
1.18—J. Davey, Al Oakley, E. H. Baker, J. Barnes.
1.24—D. Taylor, W. Lukes, W. C. Gelling, E. Buckle.

M. Rice-Jones in Club Tennis Final

M. Rice-Jones reached the women's singles final of the annual C.P.R. Tennis Club tournament yesterday by defeating her sister, N. Rice-Jones, in an extra-set match 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Ivan Temple and Cliff Margison, strong duo, advanced in the men's doubles, defeating G. Briscoe and G. Gray 6-2, 9-7. Reg. Wood and J. Wilkinson defeated Ted Slingsby and Eric Cox 6-3, 6-1.

In the flight matches, Peggy Cheer beat R. McHutchon 6-3, 6-4, and B. Schwarz downed M. Ferris 6-1, 6-2.

Gasmen Battle Navy Tonight

Will Meet in Rithet Cup Game at Athletic Park; Athletics Take Lead

Navy and Pitzer and Nex baseball clubs will be shooting for a position alongside Athletics in the top spot in the Rithet Cup series tonight when they meet at Athletic Park at 6.15. Both squads saw action earlier in the week, and they came out on the long end of the scores.

Manager Tommy Restell's Athletics advanced into the leadership berth last night by nosing through with a 5 to 3 triumph over Eagles at Athletic Park, and tumbled the birdmen into the cellar for the first time this season.

Both teams turned in smart diamond exhibitions, with the A's gaining their victory by lacing out safe hits when they counted.

Eagles were dangerous in the last of the ninth, but after the bags had been loaded Lloyd Cann, Athletics' star mound performer, put a stop to it right there by breezing Barney Barnswell. Cann twirled great ball in the pinches, and got fine support from his teammates. He yielded seven bingles.

All Athletics runs were got from knocks collected from Harry Harding. He gave up six hits before getting the gate after four and two-third innings. Stan Davies replaced him and was got to for only a single hit.

Sonny Walker poked a single and a triple in two trips to the plate to take top batting honors.

Finals Reached In Net Tourney

The chase for 1939 Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships was scheduled to close late this afternoon at the Fort Street courts as some of the city's leading players swung into finals in all departments.

Yesterday Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards reached the last bracket of the women's singles with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mrs. S. P. Birley. She was drawn against Kewpie Unsworth in the final.

Bud Hocking and Carl Brand passed Flett and Dunbar 6-1, 6-3 to reach the men's doubles final, while Mrs. Birley and Peggy Jackson went three sets to beat Miss P. Cliff and Miss Unsworth 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the women's doubles. Jack Fraser and Kewpie Unsworth beat Kay Grogan and Reg. Corfield 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the mixed doubles. Other results follow: P. Bradford defeated E. Browning 6-4, 6-1 in the men's handicap singles. R. Doull and W. Dunbar defeated R. H. and J. S. Garrett 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the men's handicap doubles.

HALVED IN BIRDIES
Although he canned a 40-foot putt on the 27th hole for his first birdie of the match Givan had to be satisfied with a half as Westland had played a beautiful iron shot to within four feet of the pin and made no mistake with his putter. The 28th was halved in par fours. On the 29th Givan caught a trap to the right. His second was 10 feet over the handicap doubles.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

THESE FEATURES OF Dr. Plumb's PERFECT PIPE ARE GIVING THOUSANDS GREATER SMOKING ENJOYMENT.

It has all the features that insure a real smoke—genuine briar bowl, volcano stem and the patented Dr. Plumb's aluminum tube, which gives a perfect down draft, keeps the tobacco, traps excess moisture and cools the smoke before it reaches the mouth. These are the reasons why Dr. Plumb's is the choice of more Canadians than any other pipe of the same price. Other pipes have some of these features—Dr. Plumb's has them all! To enjoy the real satisfaction of a cool, clean, refreshing smoke with Dr. Plumb's Perfect Pipe. Ask your tobacconist, at your cigar stand, or your droggy for Dr. Plumb's in all the most accepted styles.

This is Style No. 8953. Although only \$1.00 it's favored by discriminating smokers.

Trade Inquiries to 1191 University Street, Montreal.

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR PIPE

SPEEDBOAT RACES AND DANCE SHAWNIGAN LAKE, JULY 1

Softball Schedule

34 Games Scheduled for Clubs in Lower Island League Next Week

Thirty-four games are on the menu to be presented to followers of the big apple game next week when clubs in the five sections of the Lower Island Softball Association continue their bids for the playoffs, which should get under way about the third week in July.

Leading V.L.A. in A section will see action only once next week, and as they have a three-game lead over the rest of the field, their position at top of the heap is safe. Fans are anticipating a keen struggle when the Longshoremen tangle with Douglas Tire Shop nine Thursday night at the enclosure. The last two times these teams met the games went into extra innings, the first being won by the stoveholders after 10 innings and the second finishing in a draw after 12 innings.

Officials of the association announced today that entries are now open for the following knockout cups: A and B sections, Calvert and Poodle Dog only; C and D sections, Calvert, Poodle Dog and Peden. Closing date July 8, 6 p.m. Teams now holding trophies from last season are to turn them in to the league secretary.

A SECTION

June 27
Douglas Tire Service vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park. Umpires, Malcom-F. Tooby.
Cameron Lumber vs. Kentrac-tors, Victoria West Park. Umpires, Restall-O'Connell.
W.L.A. vs. bye.

June 29
V.L.A. vs. Douglas Tire Service, Athletic Park. Umpires, Stock-Restall.
New Method Laundry vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West Park. Umpires, McClure-Tooby.
Kentrac-tors vs. bye.

June 28
Esquimalt Athletic vs. I.B.S., Victoria West. Umpires, Tooby-Alcock.
Young Liberals vs. Navy, upper Central. Umpires, Stock-Billsborough.

June 30
I.B.S. vs. Young Liberals, upper Central. Umpires, Stock-Billsborough.

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Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

LANDS BIG SALMON

Brentwood salmon fishermen this week were hoping the big button-winning springs George (Isaac) Walton and Tommy Dicks took out of Sanich Inlet waters was just a sample of the "big uns" that will be included in this season's runs into those waters.

Walton, who has an ardent love for this sport, reeled in a fighting 33-pounder at 6 in the evening between McCurdy's and McKenzie Bay on Wednesday. The fish was using a No. 7 diamond silver spoon. He had 400 feet of line out and a trip weight of one and three-quarter pounds. The fish was displayed at Robinson's, Broad Street, Thursday.

It won Walton his silver button. It also put him on top in the Wednesday afternoon Robinson Cup race.

Yesterday Dicks reeled in a 37-pounder, the biggest salmon caught this year in the inlet. Mr. Shotbolt took out a 27-pounder yesterday and several others in the 20-pound class were caught.

Majority of midweek half-holiday anglers did fairly well, but catches were nothing to shout about. Per boat they ranged from two, three and four fish. Good catches were few last Sunday.

Tides tomorrow are favorable for fishing.

GETS THREE BEAUTIES

Waters off William Head are a good bet for salmon fishers now. An idea of the sport those waters are producing was the catch of three on Monday of Capt. George Wilder, two of which weighed over 30 pounds. Biggest weighed 36 pounds and there was a 31-pounder. He got another but the next fish he hooked smashed his gear. He had to quit for the day and return to town for new tackle. All his fish were caught on a Martin plug in Pedder Bay.

FLY FISHERS DO WELL

It was hard work breaking a trail through the slash in the logged-off areas to get to their favorite spot in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River Wednesday afternoon, but Roger Monteith and Jack Gray, a pair of polished fly fishermen, figured their catch of a dozen trout well worth their trouble. One fish was a 3½-pound brown trout caught by Monteith. All were caught on flies. River is wadeable now, but the anglers said it would be better for fishing just a little lower.

GREAT CENTRAL GOOD

Ed Claydars and Dr. Charlie Duck brought back reports of good fishing in Great Central Lake this week. This was substantiated by reports from Port Alberni. The Claydars-Duck team got nice catches, including some five-pound trout.

Port Alberni fishermen say

that the majority of lakes and rivers in the area are producing good fishing.

Cowichan Lake is offering trollers good sport still.

SEA TROUT RUN

Latest reports from Campbell River note that there is a splendid run of sea trout at the mouth of the river. Limit catches are being taken. Silver-bodied flies or small spinners are recommended. Both Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes offer good sport.

According to Stan "Blondy" Williams of Wilson and Lenfesty's fishing is coming on off Trial Island now. Gordy Henderson and party did quite well recently. He also notes that salmon fishing off Qualicum Beach is good. Blondy tells of Doug Robertson and George Straith getting good catches one evening this week at Shawnigan Lake.

PLATEAU REPORTS

Clinton F. Wood, proprietor of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, was in town the latter part of the week and brought word of large rises of trout in McKenzie Lake, six miles from the lodge. Several other lakes in the Forbidden Plateau area should be showing up shortly.

Off the presses this week came the Victoria-Sanich Inlet Anglers' Association 1933 year book, which is entitled "The Royal Vist Souvenir Edition." The book is the best brought out yet. It is well illustrated and contains much information on association activities, including this summer's salmon derby dates.

BLACK AND WESTLAND P.N.W. GOLF FINALISTS

(Continued from Page 9)

green. Westland was in the rough to the right and his second went eight feet past the cup. Givan's third was short and he conceded the hole after Westland had laid his putt dead. Westland was 6 up.

Both players had trouble off the tee on the 30th. Westland slicing into the rough and Givan hooking into the woods. Givan attempted to chip out only to strike a tree and his third went into the rough. Westland's second was a foot short of the green. Givan was on in four and after missing the putt the former titleholder walked off and shook hands with his opponent, conceding the hole and the match, 7 and 6.

Additional results follow:

First Flight

Vic Painter, Victoria, defeated Bud Haskell, Olympia, 3 and 2.
Don Thompson, Portland, defeated J. Burns, Yakima, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

R. J. Bacon, Victoria, defeated C. E. Mooers, Houston, Texas, 4 and 3.
F. Davis, Portland, defeated G. Verley, 1 up.

Third Flight

R. F. Castle, Victoria, defeated Dr. W. B. Burns, Tacoma, 3 and 1.
J. J. Young, Los Angeles, defeated R. R. Bailey, Portland, 5 and 4.

WOMEN

First Flight

Miss Elizabeth Frank, Seattle, defeated Mrs. R. E. Cotter, San Francisco, 5 and 3.
Mrs. A. Dowell, Victoria, defeated Miss A. Parkhurst, Portland, 1 up.

Second Flight

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Seattle, defeated Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Spokane, 7 and 5.
Mrs. Donna Bird, Seattle, defeated Mrs. J. Jovey, San Francisco, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

Mrs. June Jones, Portland, defeated Mrs. R. L. Rutter, Spokane, at twentieth.
Mrs. M. Pearce, Victoria, defeated Mrs. D. Lawson, Astoria, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight (Final)

Mrs. J. L. Shaw, Portland, defeated Margaret Adams, Portland, 5 and 4.

Horseshoe Pitching

Results of games played Wednesday night on Pandora Avenue pitch:

A Section. W. J. Rennie defeated E. J. McKorkell; R. MacKenzie defeated William Merri-man; A. McMillan defeated M. MacKenzie; M. MacKenzie defeated W. Merri-man; W. J. Rennie defeated E. Gardner; R. MacKenzie defeated E. Gardner.

B Section. A. J. Macdonald defeated H. Purdy; A. Pinkerton defeated H. A. Bates; A. J. Macdonald defeated W. A. Evans; H. Purdy defeated J. Pitch.

Following is the draw for Monday night: A Section, W. J. Rennie vs. R. MacKenzie; E. J. McKorkell vs. M. MacKenzie; E. Gardner vs. W. Merri-man; C. Groth vs. A. McMillan; B Section, W. Brice vs. W. A. Evans; H. Purdy vs. W. A. Evans; H. A. Bates vs. J. Pitch.

MORE ROMAN POTS

CANTERBURY, Eng. (CP)—Excavating a site for an A.R.P. control centre here, workmen unearthed seven feet below the surface a Roman pottery kiln.

Racing Results

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
City Slicker (Latham) \$24.00 \$12.00 9-9-40
Warrior Don (Neves) 20.00 11.00
Pylaris (Robinson) 10.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Cloud Dor, Dolly E. Quality Shot, Figue, Blatched Time, Merry Braces, Rust Q. Ayre, Sure Time.

Second race—One mile:
Coeper (Corbett) \$15.00 \$ 8.00 5-20
Starlo (Young) 20.00 11.00
Accordian (Scott) 4.00
Time, 1:40 4-5. Also ran: Lucas Valley, Scots Guard, Pride of Mes, Bonituna, May Music, Rose Crystal, Jean Cloud, The Marker, Arunda.

Third race—Five furlongs:
Big Ben (Woolf) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Lappan (Neves) 3.00 2.00
Baily (Biller) 2.00
Time, 1:09 2-4. Also ran: Bonabile, Dular, Bill Whiting, Kinlo King, Bayamo Breeze, Doot Daily, Glossop.

Fourth race—One mile:
Pomeroth (Bauders) \$10.00 \$4.20 \$3.00
Palerno (Corbett) 4.20 2.20
Pomke (Biller) 3.00
Time, 1:38 1-5. Also ran: Real Clear, Criss.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Greenock (Hooper) \$21.00 \$8.00 \$4.00
Rock X (Brammer) 4.00 2.00
Pear Star (Biller) 4.00
Time, 1:09 2-4. Also ran: Lionel, Leighton, Gold Trophy, Tannhauser, Baiting Kate, Texas Flag, Rushing By, Jack of Spades, Bartlett.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Mount Vernon II \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Congressman (McDermott) 3.00 2.00
Palerno (Corbett) 2.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Auman, Wild Turkey, Bo Mass.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Kenne Jack (Reynolds) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$2.20
Chase (Corbett) 4.00 2.00
Monawep (Biller) 6.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Auman, Wild Turkey, Bo Mass.

Ninth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Celer Do (Izy) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$4.00
Worry (Corbett) 4.00 2.00
Time, 1:44 4-5. Also ran: Cervo, Day Dawn, Tenace, Bon Amour, Sky Brush, Rye Jay, Cross S, Juno, Ready Teddy.

Britain to Recall

Anti-Jap Ambassador

TOKIO—The nationalist paper Kolumin said today it had learned that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to China, was to be recalled to London.

Kerr, who has been attacked as bitterly pro-Chinese, has been under heavy guard at Shanghai and has been receiving threats against his life.

Over half of Canada's people are of British origin, and 28 per cent are French.

Mainland Stars

Entered in Meet

Leo Marchiori and Morry Robinson to Compete June 29 at Cycledrome

The first chapter of the history of Victoria's new cycledrome, at Douglas and Burnside, will be written Thursday night when the Victoria Cycle Racing Club presents its first official race program on the pine saucer.

Constructed at a cost of \$3,000, the cycledrome has won the approval of Torchy and Doug Peden, who state it is as fine an outdoor track as they have seen anywhere on the continent.

Leo Marchiori and Morry Robinson, two top-ranking Vancouver riders, will definitely be on hand to compete in the inaugural meet, George Robinson, secretary, has been assured.

A strong local entry is expected and riders are warned that they must have their entry forms in by Monday evening at 6 at Robinson's, Broad Street.

A highlight of the evening will be demonstration of six-day professional bike riding by the Peden-Peden team, just recently back from a tour in the "big-time" circles.

The program includes distance and sprint events and should not fail to make an entertaining evening for the customers.

List of events follows:
Five laps, boys under 14; five laps, boys under 16; 11 laps, boys under 18; two-mile handicap, boys under 17; half-mile sprint, miss-and-out invitation, open to all riders who do not place in the sprint; two-mile inter-city team pursuit race, 30-lap point-to-point race, unknown distance race, consolation.

Play Tomorrow in Club Net Tourney

Play will continue tomorrow in the championship tournament of the B.C. Electric Tennis Club. The draw follows:

10—R. J. Beattie and C. Webster vs. J. Thomson and F. Boughey, Misses D. Hill and G. Williams vs. Mrs. A. Travis and Miss B. Cottet, C. V. Milton vs. E. Beaney.

11—Miss J. Teasdale vs. Miss B. Taylor, Miss M. Dodsworth vs. Miss M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford vs. Miss W. Elliott and D. Davis.

12 noon—R. McConnor vs. G. Enoch.

2—Winner of C. Webster and F. Holtum vs. F. Boughey, Miss M. Tindall vs. Miss D. Hill, Mrs. Mathews vs. Miss G. Williams.

3—G. Ford vs. J. Trace, Miss J. Teasdale and J. Thomson vs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kensington, Mrs. Ford vs. Mrs. Crain.

4—Miss G. Williams and F. Boughey vs. Mrs. Rough and A. Taylor, winner of Misses F. Cumming and J. Teasdale vs. Mrs. Mathews and Miss M. Tindall vs. Mrs. M. Boulter and Miss B. Taylor, Miss B. Cottet and G. Enoch vs. Miss P. MacNeill and F. Holtum.

5—Winner of G. Ford and J. Trace vs. R. B. Mathews, Mrs. Travis and C. Teasdale vs. Miss Dodsworth and R. McConnor, winner of C. V. Milton and E. Beaney vs. D. Davis.

BOXING

Hollywood — Junior Munsell, 184, Oklahoma, knocked out Francis Jacques, 186, France (2).
Sacramento — Lloyd Marshall, 164½, Sacramento, stopped Marold Dettman, 164, Cleveland (8).

WRESTLING

Houston, Tex. — Bronko Nagurski, Minneapolis, defeated Louis Thesz, St. Louis, two of three falls (heavyweight).

Port Angeles to Play at Uplands

The first of the home and home matches between Port Angeles Golf Club and Uplands Golf Club will be played at Uplands tomorrow.

The Port Angeles team will arrive by the Ss. Iroquois about 9. Members of the Uplands team who have cars are asked to meet the boat and take the visitors to Uplands.

The home team will be selected from the following: Vic Painter, J. R. Angus, A. Woodcroft, Gen. G. S. Tuxford, J. C. Pender, Dr. E. L. McNiven, D. Fletcher, Art Chapman, Vic Lea, S. Porter, L. N. Harvey, Fred Goodman, Russell Ard, R. Williams, W. G. Flett, C. A. Walton, A. C. Lindsay, W. Harker, W. S. Smith and J. Waters.

MOTORCYCLISTS ATTEND RALLY

The Victoria Motorcycle Club is well represented at the annual Pacific Northwest Motorcycle Association's rally at Long Beach, Washington, this weekend. Nine riders left the city yesterday morning for Long Beach, situated at the mouth of the Columbia River, where each year the 26-mile stretch of sands provides the playground for close to 500 motorcyclists, who gather to compete not only in speed events but trick riding, riding drills and many other competitions.

Those who are attending the rally from this city are Ken Henderson, Doug Eve, Reg Shanks, Harry Eastham, Eric Driver, Jack Miller, Bill Brown, Jim Wells and Brian Carmichael.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 1, Louisville 4-11, Columbus 6-3, Indianapolis 4, Toledo 6, St. Paul 0, Kansas City 10.

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*Equal opportunity to rural and city dwellers. One trip to Greater Victoria, including Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich. One to Greater Vancouver, including the North Shore, Burnaby, New Westminster and Richmond. One to the winner from any other part of the province.

"Treasure Island Trip" includes return rail and pullman fare — taxi to hotel — five days accommodation at one of San Francisco's famous hotels — transportation to Treasure Island — admission ticket — sight-seeing trip around San Francisco and Oakland and Berkeley. Plus seven dollars a day for meals and incidentals.

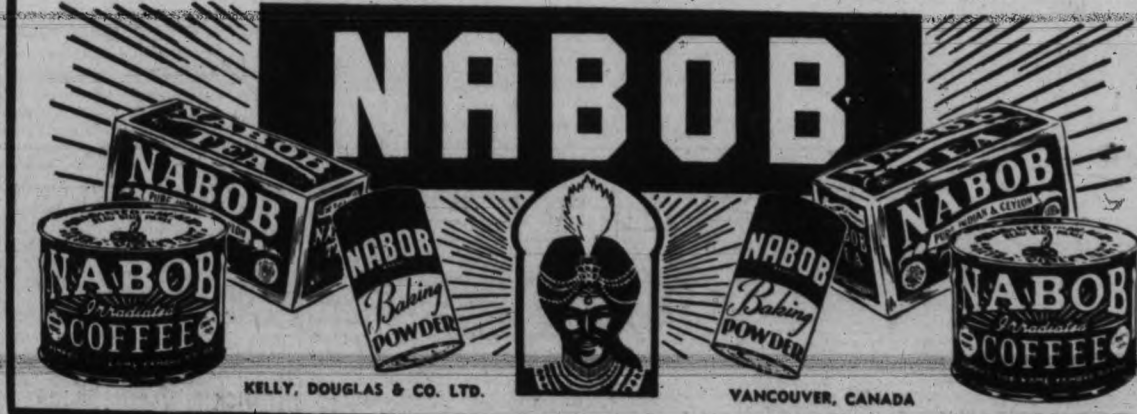
EIGHT ADDITIONAL AWARDS — \$50, \$25 and six \$5 PRIZES PLUS \$5 FOR THE WEEKLY WINNERS. CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 5. OPEN TO EVERYONE.

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Write your name and address on Nabob Coupons and mail to Department "A," Kelly, Douglas & Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., immediately. From then on all you have to do is send in Nabob coupons or have your friends and relatives do so for you. Make sure your name is on each coupon. Judge's decision is final. Collect coupons from your friends. Winning is easy.

How to Win!

Winners of Nabob Treasure Island contest will be persons sending in most coupons from Nabob Tea, Nabob Coffee, or Nabob Baking Powder previous to 6 p.m., August 5. Weekly winner will be persons sending in most coupons before 6 p.m. Saturday of each week. Coupons sent in weekly apply on the final total. Mail your Nabob Coupons now. \$5 bill for the one who sends in most coupons before July 1.



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WOOD'S DOWN BAG—Waterproof shelter-tent duck cover; pure wool lined; zipper to bottom. Size 90x90 inches. **\$25.00**

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Location

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Accommodation

City Building Figures Climb

Big Increase in
Construction of Minor
Projects Recorded

The local building industry, comparatively slack during the weeks immediately before and after the Royal Visit, went into high gear in Victoria again this week with 30 permits being issued for constructions valued at \$31,675, according to figures released by the building inspector's department today.

Included among projects undertaken since last Saturday were five new homes, a private chapel, four stores, an addition to a service station and repairs and alterations to other structures.

The week was the best on record for several months, although it saw no major undertakings started. The highest individual construction represented in the list was the four-store project on which \$5,000 is being spent.

Oak Bay issued permits for two new homes during the week. To James Hargreaves for a \$2,000 five-room house at 735 Byng Street and to C. J. Moore for a five-room house at 1868 Hampshire Road to cost \$3,000.

In Esquimalt R. G. Humphreys Jr. took out papers for a \$1,800 four-room house on Grenville Avenue.

Seven permits for new dwellings were issued this week among the 14 permits which were issued with an aggregate value of \$23,175.

Permits for homes went to: J. W. Effa, for a five-room dwelling on Lovatt Avenue, to cost \$2,000; on Gorge Road, to cost \$2,500; E. Rigby, for a four-room dwelling on Claude Young, for a five-room dwelling on Wilton Street, to cost \$2,250; A. Godel, for a five-room dwelling on Walter Avenue, to cost \$2,500, and James, Annie and John Small, who will alter a house into a 21-room apartment house on Douglas Street, at a cost of \$3,000. Permits were also issued for a six-room home on Haro Street, to cost \$6,000, and a five-room dwelling at Saanich Road and Quadra Street, to cost \$3,000.

Victoria Kinsmen In Active Season

The Victoria Kinsmen Club finished its regular series of meetings in Spencer's dining-room Thursday evening after an active season.

Plans for the summer have been made. The next meeting will be held at Mount Douglas Park on July 6. On July 2 at Macaulay Golf Club the annual club tournament will be played. Plans for a joint picnic with other Island Kinsmen groups were suggested.

The recent Soap Box Derby staged by the club was reported to have been a success.

On September 30 the club will hold a "peanut day," when the members would sell bags of peanuts on the street corners of the city.

TOWN TOPICS

The seventh annual picnic of the Bruce, Huron and Grey Old Boys' Association will be held on Wednesday, July 12, at Mt. Douglas Park.

Hugh Alan Maclean of Victoria, departmental solicitor in the office of the Attorney-General, has been made, by order-in-council, acting deputy attorney-general during the absence in Ottawa on business of Col. Eric Pepler.

The city plumbing board of examiners, in session at the City Hall today, granted Arthur Inglis a master plumber's registration card. The group gave further consideration to a move to standardize examination papers.

Members of the Victoria section, Associated Radio Technicians of B.C., will meet at the parking lot in the rear of Hudson's Bay Building tomorrow morning before proceeding to Sooke River at 10 for the first picnic of the summer.

Through an error in the police report it was stated in yesterday's edition that a barrel of oil fell from an Alert Delivery Service truck and spilled over the roadway at View and Douglas streets. The barrel fell from a Victoria Baggage Company truck.

Final ratification of Oak Bay's rate reduction by-law, 1939, was given this week by order-in-council, passed by the provincial cabinet and signed by the Lieutenant-Governor. The matter had to do with a sum of \$3,000 in connection with road and sidewalk work on Weald Road, the Uplands.

The Pacific Coast Theological Conference will meet in Seattle June 26 to 29. The conference is held annually and there will be 10 American and 9 Canadian ministers presenting papers. Among the Canadian speakers will be Rev. W. L. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan United, both of Victoria.

Ketch Te Rapunga To Sail Monday

Leaving With Heavy
Hearts, Says Skipper
George Dibbern

"We are leaving here with a heavy heart," said George Dibbern, skipper of the ketch Te Rapunga, which will sail from this port Monday on its return voyage to the South Seas.

The famous ketch, which arrived here July 1, 1937, and has since been cruising in British Columbia waters, is lying in the Inner Harbor wharf of the Esquimalt Yacht Company.

Sailing with Skipper Dibbern is Eileen Morris, New Zealand girl who came here from the south Pacific with the Te Rapunga. Roy Murdoch, the other original member of the crew, will remain in Victoria. He is a newspaperman. Sailing with Dibbern for Seattle is Mavis Wilcox and Bill Nicholson and Kay Day who plans to leave the craft at San Francisco.

After a stay of two years on the British Columbia coast, Dibbern and Miss Morris hoped to stay, but the Canadian immigration authorities ruled otherwise.

Dibbern is of German birth and Miss Morris is a New Zealander. "We have gained many friends since we arrived here and we regret to have to say farewell," said Dibbern. "We leave with no ill will towards anybody. In fact, we shall always remember our visit to this country as one of the most pleasurable incidents of our lives." The Te Rapunga will stop over at Seattle and then go to San Francisco before setting out across the Pacific.

The skeleton of a dog belonging to medieval Norse colonists in Greenland has long legs like a greyhound, although this dog was of heavier build.

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Robert W. Wellwood, who has returned to his home in Victoria after completing a post-graduate course in forestry at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, receiving the degree of M.F. He was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1935 with his B.Sc., and is now doing research work in the provincial forestry department at the Parliament Buildings. While at Duke University Mr. Wellwood was made an associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity.

IN TOWN TODAY

Unsettled conditions on the continent of Europe have this year sent unusually large numbers of persons from the British Isles to North America for their summer vacations.

Each day English, Scottish and Irish people arrive in Victoria during the course of extensive tours in Canada and the United States. Most of them have never before been to this continent and all agree Canada, particularly the Rockies and Vancouver Island, is magnificent for holidays.

This morning a dozen persons from the British Isles registered at the Empress Hotel, to join a small London colony that has been growing during the last six weeks. Many of the visitors from England stop here a month or more.

Brigadier J. B. Underwood, well-known British soldier, who has served in many parts of the Empire, and Mrs. Underwood arrived here yesterday. They are close friends of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Shand, who formerly lived here and left two weeks ago for their home in England after spending a year at the Empress Hotel.

After five months of travel to Singapore and Australia, Brigadier and Mrs. Underwood are now on their way home. They will sail from Quebec in mid-July by Ss. Empress of Australia.

Others from London who registered at the Empress this morning include Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Angil, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lawes and Miss Lawes. Sir George and Lady Hamilton of London are expected here Monday to join Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons, who have been in town for some weeks from Italy.

A prominent society matron of Washington, D.C., at the Empress Hotel is Mrs. Charles I. Corby. She has been on a long tour through the Panama Canal to Hawaii and, after a few days on the island, will return to the United States capital.

Frank J. Burd, former managing director of the Vancouver Province and one of North America's most widely known newspaper executives, is in Victoria with Mrs. Burd. He came here to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge annual meeting, which concluded yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd have been in Victoria in the last 10 years so often they have lost track of the number of times. Mr. Burd comes here for Masonic functions two or three times a year. On their wedding anniversaries they come here to celebrate with local friends, but this year, because they had just returned from the World's Fair in New York, they spent the day quietly at their Vancouver home.

Canadians at the Empress Hotel today include Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner-Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wynn, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Baddeck, Nova Scotia; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lageneste, Ottawa; Dr. Arthur Gibson, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Russell, Winnipeg; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitmore, Chilliwack.

At their luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday members of the Rotary Club will be entertained with a "Know Your City Program." George I. Warren, Ralph Snider, R. T. Murphy, Dr. A. Turnbull, Alex Peden and Walter Luney will stage the program.

Obituaries

Monuments Board Chairman Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Brigadier-General Ernest A. Cruickshank, chairman of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada since its inception in 1919 and an outstanding member of the Canadian militia, died at his home here late last night.

The noted soldier and writer on historical subjects was 86 years of age. He was named to the board when it was created by the Dominion Government to select and advise regarding monuments or works of preservation in the fortifications, battlefields and other spots of national importance in the history of Canada.

As long ago as 1877 he received a commission in the 44th Welland Battalion of volunteer militia.

From 1911 till 1917 he was in command of Military District No. 13 at Calgary.

SHEE — Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Pong Shee will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at Sands Mortuary. Rev. Clarence Lee will officiate and interment will take place in the Chinese Cemetery.

STEWART — Duncan Stewart of Cowichan Lake died yesterday in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. He leaves his widow, one son, Charles, and a daughter, Miss Helen Stewart, at the family residence at Cowichan. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Sands Mortuary Chapel and interment will be in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

BOYS — Mrs. Bertha Stuart Boys, widow of Justin W. Boys, died suddenly this morning, aged 79 years. She was born in Ceylon, and came here from England four years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Dora G. Brethaupt, with whom she resided at the Balmoral Hotel; and one daughter and two sons in England, and one son in Australia. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TEAGLE — Thomas Ferlong Teagle of 121 South Turner Street died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital aged 67 years. Born in Swindon, England, he had been a resident of this city for 13 years. He leaves his widow, three daughters, Miss Bettie Teagle, at the family residence, Mrs. L. P. Martin of Kamloops, and Mrs. W. J. Garf of Vancouver; one brother, Robert Cave of Westholme, B.C., and two brothers in England, and one grandchild. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary, the time of funeral to be announced later.

SLATER — At St. Joseph's Hospital Allan James Slater of 1032 Oliphant Street, died yesterday, aged 58 years. Mr. Slater was born in Almonte, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for 14 years. He leaves his widow and seven brothers, Walter in Winnipeg, Dawson, Lorne, John, Eric and Stanley in Arnprior, Ont., and Milton, in Ottawa; and two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Matheson in Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. W. Dick in Toronto. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

May Discuss Loan Request

Question Raised Over
Government's Failure to
Answer City's Application

Routine business only was listed for consideration by the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4, but there was a possibility Mayor Andrew McGavin would raise question over the tardiness of the provincial government in replying to Victoria's application for a major loan under the municipal improvements assistance legislation. The mayor spoke today of the Victoria request for the loan of \$450,000 to finance water power development on a city basis. The city asked for the sum after accepting the report of R. W. Beck, utilities expert, following his survey of the local power problem.

The city has not received any advice from the government regarding the loan, although the application was made several months ago.

"We have not taken any action yet," the mayor stated. "It's up to the provincial government to make the next move, but if nothing is forthcoming in the immediate future, I intend to draw the province's attention to the matter."

The loan money is available from the federal government, provided the provincial government gives approval to schemes for which funds are sought.

To Stop Noise On City Streets

Complaints From Businessmen Lead Chief to
Action Against Noisy Din

An anti-noise campaign to make Victoria streets quieter for visitors who stay in downtown hotels for a rest is being launched by Chief of Police J. A. McLellan.

The campaign is the result of several recent complaints from organizations representing hotel operators and other business firms who feel the usual nightly din could be considerably reduced.

The police campaign will be directed against wedding parties, young swains who attempt to attract the attention of girls by blowing their car horns at them on downtown streets and young people who are in the habit of shouting unnecessarily at night.

"People need not think we are being unreasonable about this—that is not our intention," the chief said. "I realize that weddings are occasions for people to do a little extra celebrating but everyone must agree there is a lot of unnecessary noise attached to most of the wedding parties these days. I have seen cases where members of the same wedding party have traveled through city streets three and four times, purely to make a din and broadcast the wedding to all and sundry. I feel also, a little more discretion could be shown in the use of tin cans tied to cars."

Young men who park in cars and attempt to "pick up" girls by blowing their car horns, will not escape the police campaign.

There are provisions in both the Motor Vehicle Act and city by-laws under which these offenders can be prosecuted, and if warnings do not serve their purpose then prosecutions will follow, the chief said.

FIRST AID AWARDS MADE AT SIDNEY

SIDNEY — Classes in first aid and home nursing instruction under the St. John Ambulance Association, received awards at a recent gathering at Rest Haven Hospital.

George L. Baal, president of the St. John Ambulance Association, Sidney Centre, was chairman.

Following are those who received awards:

First aid—Junior, Louise Gren. Certificates—Robert Boyd, Alice B. Field, Mrs. Ada Green, John Holten, Lola Larson, Darrell Shade, Mrs. Agnes S. Wagner.

Vouchers—Gordon Brethour, Gilbert Baal, Herbert Couling, Mildred Finch, Vernon Green, Hannah A. Greenslade, Esther Horrold, George Kent, Donald McNeil, Margaret M. Wilson.

Medallions—George L. Baal, Mrs. Amy Courser, John Gurnon, Alice E. House, Adam Schmick, Robert Slater.

Label—Grace King.

Home Nursing—Miss Vivienne Butler, Mrs. P. A. Bodkin, Miss Frances Baldwin, Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Mrs. Ian Douglas, Miss Mildred Finch, Miss Hannah Greenslade, Mrs. H. G. Horth, Mrs. G. E. Holder, Miss Alice House, Miss E. Holten, Mrs. E. Janke, Miss Lola Larson, Miss Marian McGill, Miss Muriel Minchen, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss Anne Willis, Mrs. J. L. Ruxton, Miss Ada Green, Mrs. W. H. Skinner, Miss Ethel McKeith.

SEATTLE DANCER APPEARS IN SHOW

Claude Johnson, Seattle, and Wynne Shaw, Victoria, a pair of clever tap dancers, will team to present eccentric tap dance numbers as an added attraction in tonight's "Royal Court Pageant" to be held in the Willows Park auditorium, Warren W. Martin, manager of the show, reported this morning.

Featuring the Victoria Girls Drill Team, under the direction of Norman Foster, the show promises to be good entertainment and a large crowd is expected.

Proceeds will be used to send the drill unit south to the San Francisco Exposition next week with "Miss Victoria" and her two "ladies-in-waiting," who will also play an important part in the show.

The program is of a variety nature and will include tap dance numbers, songs, tumbling, and hand-balancing acts, ballet dancing and other dance numbers.

Normal temperature of the human body is about 98.6 degrees.

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CHICKEN DINNER
Awaits You at the SIDNEY HOTEL. 75¢ Per Plate.
Stop in while waiting for the Stevenson Ferry (shortest and cheapest route to the mainland).

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Smartly designed in an airplane luggage carrying case, this new Orthophonic Victrola gives you full-volume dance music or other recorded entertainment at a moment's notice. Price

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Missing Officer Still Unreported

Intense Search Continues
For Clifford Prescott,
Victoria, Near Butedale

Constable Clifford Prescott, Victoria, of the British Columbia Provincial Police stationed at Butedale, was still missing today after being unreported since Monday, when he left Surf Inlet. Search parties on foot, in boats and airplanes combed the six-mile trail between Surf Inlet and Butedale for trace of the missing man.

Radio advices received at headquarters today said the land party, under Staff Sergeant E. Gammon of Prince Rupert detachment, had discovered footprints on the trail which they were checking to determine whether they are Prescott's.

There is a divide on the trail at about the halfway mark and these footprints stop within a quarter of a mile of it on the Surf Inlet side. The use of hounds to trace the missing man has been decided against since it has been raining most of the week in the area and experts said dogs would have no opportunity of picking up a scent.

Overnight Entries At Arlington Park

First race—Six furlongs: Florence M. 100, Valinda 112, Pearl 116, Whinette 118, Nana-Kate 100, Bobbin 100, Inviting 116, Sanctity 117, Miss Pity Pat 100, Dick Whimover 101, Ducky Prince 101, Knight 113, Egyptian Belle 95, Dunvegan 115, Jim Corn 117, Fair So 116, Negrette 107, Chetron 117.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs: Uprising 116, Hazel Lee 116, Valinda 99, 116, Pretzel 113, Lady Lady 116, Whinette 116, Carrou 116, Valinda 100, 116, Dewy Dawn 116, Frances Kerne 116, Jennie May 111, Secret Desire 116, Doggie Pam 116, 107, Chetron 117.

Third race—Six furlongs: Employer 112, Giles County 102, Mr. Grundy 112, Ducky Prince 112, Monton 97, Bucking 116, Joyride 117, Masterton 102, Opera Star 105, Wise Fox 107, Sir L. 106, Finance 117, Noel M. 106, Ginochio 107.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Annie Alone 112, Wise Ally 116, Band of Silver 111, Black Time 111, Dollarsville 111, Derby Dallas 114, Valinda Gold 116, Bay Carrou 116, Valinda 116, 112, Dahomey 116, 116.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: The Fighter 116, Higher Cloud 113, Melodist 108, Madison 100, Drudgery 112, Grasscutler 112, Easy Men 113, Lady Lady 116, Dora May 116, Light Spur 110, Joe Schenck 108, Don Greed 108, Tiger 108, Dolly Val 106, Flying Lili 106, Whimover 101, Ducky Prince 101, Chance Ray 108, Olney 106, Conspire 105, Floriana 105, Smart Trick 104, Court Counsel 103.

Sixth race—One mile: Timoful 113, Tin Devil 112, Yale of Nine 112, American Byrd 112, Radio Gold 107, Easy Men 120, Chief Onaway 118, Unerring 102.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Marie 108, Miss Bader 108, Russell 111, Black Girl 113, Windshield 116, Swift 116, Swift Spot 94.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Whinette 113, Rock Sally 110, Fairy Hall 105, Sam K. 96, Carl B. 112, Pur Romance 105, Rich Girl 110, Inconformity 103, Bachelor's Bower 115, Prince Tokalon 110, Bureau 118.

The British flag flies over about four million square miles of the Western Hemisphere.

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of each service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow.

At the morning service Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will speak on "The White Side of the Cross." The music by the choir will be "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett).

"In the Valley of Decision" will be the evening topic. The choir will sing "Behold the Days Come" (Woodward), with Miss Dorothy Parsons taking the solo part. Percy Edmonds will sing a selected solo.

FAIRFIELD
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service in Fairfield United Church. "The Cross" will be the sermon subject and Rev. Norman J. Cress will speak to the children on "The Rice Ricks." "Upstairs and Down" will be the title of the evening address.

The morning music will include a solo by Mrs. J. V. Weston, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Watson) and an anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). In the evening Miss Isabelle Pike and Robert Husband will sing a duet "Love Divine All Love Excelling" (Stainer) and the choir an anthem "For the Beauty of the Earth" (Bach).

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will administer communion, taking for his subject "We Would See Jesus," and at 7.30 he will speak on "The Blight of Unbelief."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" (Bach), and in the evening the anthem "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone). A solo "O Lord Most Holy" (Frank) will be given by Mrs. S. Swetnam.

OAK BAY
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both morning and evening services tomorrow at Oak Bay United. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach at both services. His subject in the morning will be "The Bread of Life" and in the evening "I Am Not Worthy."

The choir will render the anthem "My God and Is Thy Table Spread" (Beavis) in the morning, and "Ave Verum" (Mozart) in the evening.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. William Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" (Schnecker). Under the auspices of the women's auxiliary a garden party and sale of home cooking will be held at the parsonage, Glyn Road, on Wednesday at 3.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 when Rev. William Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the anthem "O Praise the Lord" (the Earl of Wilton). At the close of the service a meeting will be held to elect a member to the board of session.

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Third Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Flower Service—9.30 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, Rector

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

Members of the Victoria Ambulance and Nursing Divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas will attend the service at 11. Similar church parades are being held by all units of the brigade throughout the Empire. Evensong will be sung at 7.30. The Dean will preach both morning and evening.

On Thursday, St. Peter's Day, which is the fourth anniversary of the consecration of the present bishop of the diocese of British Columbia, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

Thanksgiving for the successful visit and safe return of the King and Queen will be offered at the services. The "Te Deum" will be sung as an act of thanksgiving, as in St. Paul's Church, London, together with patriotic hymns. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. C. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11 on "The Royal Visit to Canada and United States."

In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Foster), and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach. The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will assemble at 10.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion, with special intercession for the sick, will be held on Thursday, St. Peter's Day, at 10.30.

ST. MARY'S
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's flower service at 9.30, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon Nunn, will preach at the flower service and matins. The preacher at evensong will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne. It is hoped parents will accompany their children at the flower service, and all who are able to obtain flowers are asked to bring them to the church. Immediately after the service the flowers will be taken to those members of the church who are at present confined to their homes by sickness and to the Jubilee Hospital.

The Sunday school is closed for the summer months.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be at 10.30 on Thursday morning.

ST. MATTHIAS'
A rally of the young people of the parish will be held at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow morning at 9.45. At this service the members of the church school will be presented with the badges earned during the 1938-39 session of the school. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8; morning prayer will take place at 11, when the priest-in-charge will preach on "Following Christ." Evensong and sermon will be held at 7. Eric Edwards will be at the organ. Thursday being the festival of St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10.30.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, Holy Communion at 8; children's flower service at 10 and evensong at 7; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburch, Matins at 11.

ST. PAUL'S
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8. Rev. F. Pike, rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will preach at matins at 10.30, and Rev. Arthur Bischlager will conduct evensong at 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be Holy Communion and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. F. Comley will preach at both services.

Sunday school will meet at 10. Wednesday at 10.30 there will be the usual service of prayer and intercession for the sick and for the peace of the world.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN
Services at St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, tomorrow, will be Holy Communion at 9 and evening prayer and sermon at 3; preacher, Rev. H. M. Bolton.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8. Matins and Holy Communion at 11.

ST. COLUMBA
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"God's plan for the future; His blueprint explained; 1,500 years of history unfolded" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden auditorium. Members are invited to bring a guest with them for visitor's Sunday. At the lecture the following questions will be answered:

Will Russia yet be more dominant than Germany?
Is there a divine obstacle in the way of the alliance between Britain and Russia?
Which will last longer, Hitler's Third Reich or Soviet Russia?
Where does prophecy clearly indicate that the final kingdom on earth will be a material empire at its beginning with a just economic system and material security?

Community singing under Miss Ethel James will begin at 7.15. On Monday night at 8 in the First Baptist Church schoolroom, Mason and Quadra Streets, there will be a private meeting of the congregation to hear Mr. Orr give a statement of the meaning of resolution of the Presbyterian General Assembly concerning himself. This meeting will not be open to the public. Tickets for it may be obtained at the service tomorrow evening. Admission of members and their friends will be by ticket only, for which there will be no charge.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Prof. J. N. Start will conclude the "Back to the Bible" series of meetings at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow. Prof. Start has been instructor of Greek at the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, for the last five years. His message during the last week have not only been impregnated with scriptural truth dealing with applied Christianity in daily living, but have been helpful and enlightening on the present-day world situation.

"Satisfaction for Saviour and for Sinner" will be the subject of the evening message, and at the morning service the topic will be "Rejection or Adoption, Which?"

Baptist

FIRST
Having returned from attendance at the annual conference of the Baptist Union of British Columbia Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, will tell of some of the outstanding features of that gathering, under the title "Echoes of the Convention." In the evening he will deal with a subject of current interest, when in his address he will ask "Can Britain and Russia Unite?"

D. R. Park will be the soloist at the morning service, when he will sing "Dream of Paradise" (Gray). The choir will render the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), with Stanley Honeychurch taking the tenor solo. In the evening Arthur Pearson will sing the bass solo, "Eternal Father" (Jude), and there will be a trio by the Misses Jean, Florence and Isabel Atchison. The choir selection will be Woodward's anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away."

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, with N. Y. Cross leading the adult Bible class. On Wednesday evening at 8 the mid-week prayer service will be held. On Dominion Day the annual congregational and Sunday school picnic will be held at the Willows Park, to which all friends of the church are invited.

EMMANUEL
At Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will discuss with his congregation the question "As Baptists What Are We Doing?" It is expected Dr. Imrie will give some of the highlights of the B.C. Baptist convention which was held in New Westminster during the last week. At this service the choir will render the anthem "Grant, O Lord, 'Something for Thee' (Wooler)."

Dr. Imrie will give a special message to the believers at the evening service, his subject being "Healed With His Stripes." At this service Miss Barbara Dawson, contralto, a recent musical festival winner, will sing "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger), and the choir will sing the anthem "Praise the Lord" (Sudd), assisted by Mrs. Harold

and matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
The services at the Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will be held tomorrow morning with matins and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Robert Connell will have charge. In the afternoon at 3, Rev. F. Pike will conduct a children's service.

TRUTH CENTRE
"Spiritual Merry-go-rounds" will be the theme of Dr. Edgar White Burrill's talk at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. There will be a solo by Mrs. Elsie Ridgeway, "Ave Maria." The evening subject will be "The Greatest Story Ever Told." There will be a solo by L. H. Harmsworth, "Arise Oh, Lord" (Hoffmeister).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the topic will be "Healing With Love" and on Friday at the same time "The Cosmic Christ's Return."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
At the Church of Our Lord tomorrow the preacher at both services, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30, will be the rector, Rev. W. Spender Darby.

The Sunday school and primary groups will meet as usual. The Sunday school teachers' preparation class will be held on Thursday at 7.30, and choir practice on Friday at 8 p.m.

The rector has inaugurated a young people's Bible class at 9.45 each Sunday. The object of this personally-conducted study circle is that the young people themselves may have the opportunity of discussion and asking questions. It is believed this will attract many to take part who otherwise would not do so.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Life After Life" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will be given on the various aspects of re-incarnation. The meeting will begin at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

GRACE LUTHERAN
The pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church will be occupied tomorrow morning at 11 by Rev. S. Howard, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, who is attending a summer school for missionary pastors at Mt. Hermon, California.

Fred Loeffler will be in charge of the evening service at 7.45. "Spiritual Service Stations" will be the sermon which he will read during the service.

Parfitt, contralto; James Oakman, tenor, and Harold Parfitt, baritone.

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6.15.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL
After a period of five months' supply ministry at the Central Baptist Church Rev. G. R. Dawe will conclude his preaching engagement tomorrow, speaking both morning and evening. At the evening service at 7.30 Mr. Dawe's subject will be "Crossing the Border." Special quartette music will be rendered at this service.

At 11 Mr. Dawe will conclude his series of sermons on "The Path to Possession" in the book of Joshua, speaking on "The Captain of the Lord's Host." The Sunday Bible school will meet before the morning service at 9.45 and the Gospel Sunshine Hour broadcast will be heard before the evening service at 6.30 over CFT.

Spiritualist

FIRST
At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow at 7.30 Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address, "God Knows." Mrs. Edith Mayell will be the soloist.

Monday evening at 7.45 there will be a trance message meeting, and on Thursday at 8 there will be the healing circle, both in charge of Mr. Holder. They will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "Fulfilling the Law." At the close of this service, messages will be given by Mr. F. Reimer.

On Monday afternoon at 2.30 Mr. Reimer will hold a message meeting.

SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION
"Hiding in Thee" will be the theme of the address by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will precede the address.

In the afternoon at 3 there will be a healing service. Mid-week service will be held on Thursday at 8, when an inspirational talk will be given. The services of the Mission are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its monthly meeting of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. There will be a committee meeting at 7.08 Cormorant Street on Friday at 8.

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner, will be in Victoria on July 5 and 6.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Twisting the Lion's Tail" will be the topic of an address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

In speaking on the policy of "twisting the lion's tail" Mr. Richards will note that the lion displays great agility at times, much to the discomfort of the tail-twisters. In this connection he will examine one of the greatest prophecies of the Bible, which, he claims, is a divine message to the British nation at the present time, giving assurance of complete victory and triumph over those that make war upon her. British Columbia, in the event of hostilities in the Far East, will be dealt with.

Christian Science

FIRST
"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Sing, O Heavens, and be joyful, O Earth; and break forth into singing, O Mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted" (Isaiah 49:13).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart" (Psalms 119:33, 34).

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant C. McKinnel, the representative of the Salvation Army in the far north, will be a visitor at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. She will speak at the morning holiness meeting and at the afternoon praise meeting will give a talk on "Evangelizing in the Arctic Circle." Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer, will lead the evening meeting and the subject of his address will be "Light and Power." Sunday school will be held at 2.

VICTORIA WEST
Adjutant Rose Weir and Captain Winifred Fitch, who have been in charge of the Esquimalt and Victoria West Corps during the past year, have received orders to proceed to Vernon Corps. They will bid farewell tomorrow and leave for their appointment early next week. The meetings at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets, will commence at 11, 3 and 7.30. In honor of the fourth anniversary of the opening of the corps, the Victoria West Band, under the direction of Bandmaster E. Bent, will give a musical

CHRISTADELPHIANS
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "The Book of Amos." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. S. Avery. Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; subject, Daniel, chapter 10.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1002 Redfern Street—Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 926 Pandora Avenue—Mr. Alfred Mason, well-known Bible exponent, will give the special address—Sunday evening at 7.30, subject, "The Open Heavens" and "The Open Books." Tuesday, 8 o'clock, subject, "The Christian's Armour"; "Conflict and Victory."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad Street. 7.30 p.m. trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; soloist; flower messages. Monday, public trance message meeting, 7.45. 69 Surrey Block.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"THE WHITE SIDE OF THE CROSS"
7.30 p.m.—"IN THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of each service.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

cal program at the afternoon meeting. Adjutant James Harkirk, social officer, will preside.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. Esquimalt, will meet Tuesday in the parish hall at 2.30. This will be a business meeting, and the final one before the holidays.

Oak Bay United Church
Corner of Granite and Mitchell Sts.
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
"THE BREAD OF LIFE"
"I AM NOT WORTHY"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St.
Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"
7.30 p.m.—"The Rice Ricks"
7.30 p.m.—"UPSTAIRS AND DOWN"

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road Near Government Street
11 a.m.—"We Would See Jesus" (Communion Service)
7.30 p.m.—"The Blight of Unbelief"
Soloist—Mrs. S. Swetnam

ALLIANCE
YATES STREET
3 doors west of Government Street
PROF. J. N. START, B.A., Speaker at Both Services
11 a.m.—"Rejection or Adoption?"
7.30 p.m.—"Satisfaction for Saviour and for Sinner"
Rev. A. K. STRAIN, Pastor

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, D. Th.
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Gospel Sunshine Hour Broadcast at 6.30 p.m.
Rev. G. R. Dawe, B. Th., concludes his ministry.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library
512 Seaford Building
All are Welcome

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Services—Third Sunday After Trinity
11 o'clock—MATINS 7.30 o'clock—EVENSONG
Preacher at Both Services—the Rector, Rev. W. Spender Darby
Church School Meets at 9.45 a.m.—Primary Groups at 11 a.m.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., TUESDAY, June 27, 8 p.m.
SERVICES OF PRAYER, PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone 5 6235.

ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, JUNE 26, 8 P.M., CAMPBELL BUILDING AUDITORIUM
"TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL"
"BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE EVENTS IN CHINA"
"A GREAT BIBLE PROPHECY FOR THE EMPIRE"
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
502 NORTH PARK ST.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Closing Services—J. E. BARNES, Evangelist
11 a.m.—"SONG OF SOLOMON"
7.30 p.m.—"MY ADVENTURE WITH A BUFFALO"
GOOD MUSIC BRIGHT SINGING

REV. S. R. ORR—Crystal Garden Auditorium—7.30 p.m.
1,500 YEARS OF HISTORY UNFOLDED
What the King Said About the Coronation Stone
How They Noticed the Arch of the Throne of David
(For list of questions see Press Story, this page.)
Monday, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church Hall, Quadra St.
Personal Address By REV. S. R. ORR
FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF EMPIRE MINISTRY ONLY
Admission by Tickets Obtainable Sunday Evening

This Week's Biggest Bargain!

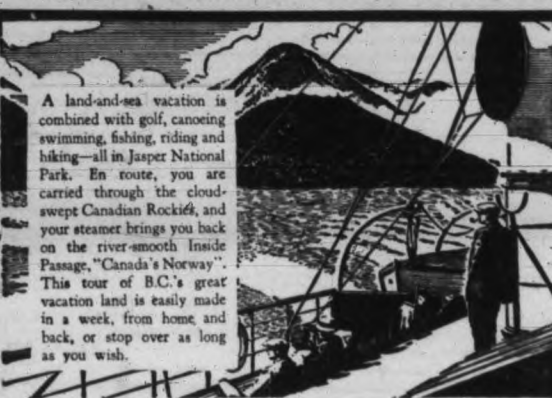
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1931 Plymouth Sedan
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Engine runs beautifully and with excellent power; all tires in the best condition; bodywork and upholstery as good as you will find in any car at more than twice the price. It is an outstanding buy at this greatly reduced price.

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A land-and-sea vacation is combined with golf, canoeing, swimming, fishing, riding and hiking—all in Jasper National Park. En route, you are carried through the cloud-swept Canadian Rockies, and your steamer brings you back on the river-smooth Inside Passage, "Canada's Norway". This tour of B.C.'s great vacation land is easily made in a week, from home and back, or stop over as long as you wish.

\$3765 includes meals and berth on board, Vancouver-Prince Rupert (or Prince Rupert-Vancouver) and rail fares Vancouver/Jasper/Prince Rupert. Also special all-expense tours. Ask for descriptive folder.

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CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
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COME ON IN---
the water's fine

Hop on the Bus and Give the Family a Treat at One of Victoria's Many Beach and Lake Playgrounds

CADBORO BAY		CORDOVA BAY	
Effective June 18		Now in Effect	
WEEK DAYS		SATURDAYS	
Lv. Depot	Lv. Cadboro Bay	Lv. Depot	Lv. Cordova Bay
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.		
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.		
5:40 p.m.	6:15 p.m.		
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS		SUNDAYS	
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.		

NOTE: Change of schedule effective on this route on July 1.

THETIS LAKE SERVICE

WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Victoria	Lv. Thetis Lake
*11:00 a.m.	*11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

*Sundays Only

Route: Via Gorge Road, Thetis Lake Road to Thetis Lake Park
Fares: 15¢ Each Way; Children, 10¢

**Vancouver Island
Coach Lines Ltd.**

Depot: Broughton Street at Broad

Plan to Sail
Arctic Passage

Dr. H. F. Kellems and
Party to Attempt
It on Ms. Pandora

SEATTLE (AP)—An attempt to traverse the "Northwest Passage" across the top of the continent, long sought by early-day explorers and conquered only once—by Roald Amundsen—will send a party of Oklahomans north next week on a daring expedition.

With a small 38-foot boat, the Pandora, Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, Oklahoma rancher and evangelist; his daughter, Vivienne, 21, and four men companions will attempt a race against time and the Arctic ice pack, seeking to reach the east coast before winter sets in.

Well equipped with food and supplies for a year's stay in the ice if necessary, Dr. Kellems was confident today his boat would reach New York and the World's Fair there in three months. Plans for airplane rescues, if needed, are being considered.

"We expect to reach Barrow, Alaska, by July 20 or 21," Dr. Kellems said, "although reports from the Bering Sea are that the ice is late this year."

"Then, between August 1 and September 15, when the ice should be clear off shore across the top of the continent, we expect the Pandora will take us between 2,200 and 2,300 miles east to the northern shores of Baffin Land, touching at Melville Sound, Barrow Strait, Lancaster Sound and Davis Strait.

"From there, it will be an easy trip down the Atlantic coast. After a stop at New York, we plan to complete the circuit of the continent through the Panama Canal, to San Francisco and back to Seattle."

His other companions will be Ira Jones, Sijom Springs, Ark., an engineer; Leo Clark, Bartlesville, Okla., radio operator; Cecil I. Brooks, Oklahoma City, cook, and A. Y. Owen, Oklahoma City, photographer. The party will pick up Capt. Arnout Castel, an ice pilot, at Nome, or if he cannot go, Ollie Morris, at Barrow.

Dr. Kellems went to Alaska a year ago on the Ms. Pandora via Victoria to establish and unveil a memorial to the late Will Rogers on the Arctic tundra near Barrow, where he lost his life in the airplane crash with Wiley Post.

Dr. Kellems will in all probability touch at this port on his present adventure to the Far North.

Cat's Prerogative
STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—A direct lineal descendant of the cat that looked at a king wandered into police court here, walked around, and made herself at home until the dogcatcher pounced on her.

Around the Docks

BOAT TO SAIL 10
MINUTES EARLIER

Commencing tomorrow, Ss. Princess Kathleen of the Canadian Pacific coastwise fleet, will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m., instead of 1:55 p.m.

"We want to impress on the traveling public the fact that on and after tomorrow the afternoon boat to Vancouver will sail from the Belleville Street docks at 1:45, 10 minutes earlier than has been the case during the winter and spring," said James Macfarlane, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

"We do not want people to miss the boat, and delays in steamer departures are costly."

The only other change affecting Victoria in the departure of Ss. Princess Marguerite for Seattle at 5 p.m., instead of 4:30 p.m.

1,174 Sea Lions Slain

Ss. Malaspina, Dominion government fishery patrol boat, has completed her annual expedition to Pearl, Haycock and Virgin Islands, in the Queen Charlotte area, where hundreds of sea lions were destroyed.

The islands are the breeding grounds for sea lions, which raid fishing nets and schools of fish. Each year the government destroys as many as possible.

Capt. W. Redford reported that 725 adult lions and 449 pups were slain this year.

Cruiser Sonia Sold

The 45-foot motor-driven cruiser Sonia, formerly owned by the late Capt. J. W. Troup of Victoria, has been purchased by Edgar Thompson of Vancouver.

Asia Outbound Today

Carrying passengers, cargo and mails, Ss. Empress of Asia, of the Canadian Pacific trans-Pacific fleet, will arrive at the Rithet docks from Vancouver at 4 this afternoon and is scheduled to put to sea for Japan, China and the Philippines at 5:30.

Among the liner's passengers will be a group of children who have been attending school on Vancouver Island, returning to the Orient to spend the holidays with their parents.

Ship Loading Grain

Greek freighter Nicolaou Ourania arrived at the Ogden Point grain elevator about 7 last night and early this morning commenced loading 19,000 bushels of wheat.

The vessel will also take 500,000 feet of lumber here. The cargo is being shipped to the United Kingdom by the Gillespie Grain Company.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—History of this "Royal City" has just been completed by David Allan, 76, now living in Windsor, but formerly a resident of Guelph.

One-day Excursion to
SEATTLE

Tuesday, June 27 • Ss. "Princess Alice"

GOING:	RETURNING:
Lv. Victoria 8:30 a.m.	Lv. Seattle 6:00 p.m.
Ar. Seattle 1:15 p.m.	Ar. Victoria 10:45 p.m.

- LUNCH 75c DINNER 75c
- Lunch or dinner for children, 40c each.
- Lunch counter service.
- Staterooms at attractive rates.
- Orchestra on board.

\$2.00
ADULTS
RETURN
Children Half Fare.

Canadian Pacific

SUMMER SCHEDULE

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST STEAMSHIPS

● DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE

IN EFFECT JUNE 25

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - SEATTLE			
Overnight Service			
Lv. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	12:00 mid'n	11:00 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	2:40 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	
Lv. Victoria	5:00 p.m.		
Ar. Seattle	9:00 p.m.		8:00 a.m.
Lv. Seattle	9:00 a.m.		11:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	12:50 p.m.		
Lv. Victoria	1:45 p.m.	12:00 mid'n	
Ar. Vancouver	5:55 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.

Canadian Pacific

Spoken By Wireless

June 23, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Orient for Victoria via Honolulu, 2,177 miles from Victoria.

REVENUE, for Vancouver, noon position, lat. 48° 30' N., long. 177° 30' E.
AMUR, Stewart for Britannia Beach, 561 miles from Britannia Beach.
NIKOS T., for Britannia Beach, 470 miles from Britannia Beach.
ARATAMA MARU, left Port McNellie for Nootka, Japan, 10 p.m.
ALBERTVILLE, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 390 miles from Port San Luis.

June 24, noon—Weather:
Revelant—Clear; northwest, moderate; 30.11; 52; light swell.
Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; west, light; 30.05; 52; sea smooth.
Pachena—Cloudy; northwest, moderate; 30.11; 52; light swell.
Brittany—Cloudy; southwest; 30.05; 52; light westerly swell.

RED STAR FLEET
TO BE BROKEN UP

BERLIN (CP)—Dispersal of the fleet of ships of the Jewish Arnold Bernstein Line and the German Red Star Line is about to take place, according to Hamburg reports.

The Pennland and the Westernland, of 16,000 tons each, are to be sold to a Belgian shipping company, while the remaining seven vessels, totalling 36,000 tons, are expected to remain in Germany and may be scrapped.

Arnold Bernstein, Jewish owner, was sentenced early last year to two years six months penal servitude and a fine of 1,000,000 marks (\$410,000) on a charge of having violated currency regulations.

Freighter Point
Lobos Refloated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 3,000-ton intercoastal freighter Point Lobos, whose skipper grounded her on a sandy beach just inside the Golden Gate after the vessel had struck a submerged rock, was refloated yesterday and towed to an Oakland drydock. Divers sealed a jagged hole on the ship's port side with an emergency patch before two tugs pulled her free at high tide.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Queen Mary, who was aboard, said his company had no building plans beyond the Queen Elizabeth, super-liner of about the same class and size of the Queen Mary. She will be in service next summer.

Sir Percy said there was no doubt that disturbed conditions in Europe had hurt Atlantic travel, "but I am optimistic on

New York Greet
New Mauretania

34,000-ton Cunarder
Crossed Atlantic
in 6 Days 18 Hours

By PAUL LEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The 34,000-ton Mauretania, the North Atlantic's newest liner, steamed into New York harbor today on her maiden voyage from England.

Six days, 18 hours and 15 minutes out of Liverpool, this bearer of a proud old name that has been missing from the sealanes since the original Mauretania was broken up in 1934 was greeted by the raucous whistles of vessels in port and by a score of circling aircraft.

She is no speed queen, and made no bid for the figurative blue ribbon of Atlantic supremacy that her famous predecessor held for a generation.

Built along the lines of the Queen Mary, but smaller and slower, the Mauretania has 10 decks and accommodations for 1,500 passengers. She is a twin-screw vessel, 772 feet long and 89½ feet beam.

Aboard her were three passengers who sailed on the first voyage of the old Mauretania when she left Liverpool for New York November 16, 1907. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Middlemas of Glasgow and C. Morley.

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Sir Percy said there was no doubt that disturbed conditions in Europe had hurt Atlantic travel, "but I am optimistic on



New Permanents

The kind you need for summer—the kind that will keep you looking smart no matter what activities you engage in. Choice styles—put in by experts.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 Douglas St. Phone E 0522

MAILS

AIR MAIL, 4:00 p.m. daily, including Sunday.
Honolulu, Manila, Honolulu via clipper, 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays.
United Kingdom as indicated under British mails.
Yukon, 4:05 p.m. Saturdays.
Europe via Atlantic Clipper, 4:05 p.m. Thursdays (due Marseille, 2 p.m., Mondays).

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 1 p.m., June 10, 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 19; September 2, 16, via Vancouver.
Close, 1 p.m., June 14, 28, July 12, 26, August 9, 23, September 6, 20, via Prince Rupert.

Deep Sea Shipping

TO ARRIVE
EMPEROR OF CANADA, from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Honolulu, June 28.
YACARA, from Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 30.

TO DEPART
EMPEROR OF ASIA, for Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 24.

DON'T OPERATE

For
**ENLARGED
PROSTATE**

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form. Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.

Established in Vancouver 15 Years
**ENGLISH HERBAL
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NOW IN TWO SECTIONS

The **DOMINION**

Summer Schedule
IN EFFECT JUNE 25 TO SEPTEMBER 4



Coach Tourist Section

TRAIN No. FOUR
Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. Daily

De Luxe Standard Section

TRAIN No. EIGHT
Leaves Vancouver 7:35 p.m. Daily

AIR CONDITIONING

Comfort in any climate! Canadian Pacific now offers air-conditioning to the "coach" and "tourist" travellers at no additional cost. Regularly assigned air-conditioned equipment (coach and tourist sleepers) gives a cleaner, fresher "controlled climate" within the cars, ensuring a cool, pleasant trip.

AIR CONDITIONING

The luxury of air-conditioned travelling is in keeping with the high standard of comfort set by this new de luxe section of the Dominion. Carrying only regularly assigned air-conditioned equipment (standard sleepers, diner, lounge observation) Train No. 8 leads the way to a greater enjoyment and appreciation of modern travel at moderate cost.

NEW TRAY SERVICE

Here are a few items taken from the light lunch menu: Delicious sandwiches, 15c; scrambled eggs with bacon, 20c; coffee, 10c; dessert, 10c. These meals are served directly from the diner, at your seat in coach and tourist cars! Also popular priced table d'hôte meals in the diner.

TABLE d'HOTE MEALS

Canadian Pacific Service! This byword of the travelling public is in no way greater exemplified than in the diner by the new table d'hôte meals... and they are reasonably priced, too! For instance, breakfast from 50c, delightful dinners \$1.00 up, on a menu affording wide selection.

OPEN
OBSERVATION CAR

This year there is another treat for tourist travellers on Canadian Pacific also at no extra cost—for sightseeing comfort Trains Nos. 3 & 4 will carry the new semi-enclosed observation car between Vancouver and Calgary, affording an unrestricted view of some of the greatest scenery in the world!



For full particulars see your local ticket agent or write
G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamships:
Canadian Pacific Telegraphs—Service!

Canadian Pacific

Canadian Pacific Express Travellers
Cheques—Good the World Over!

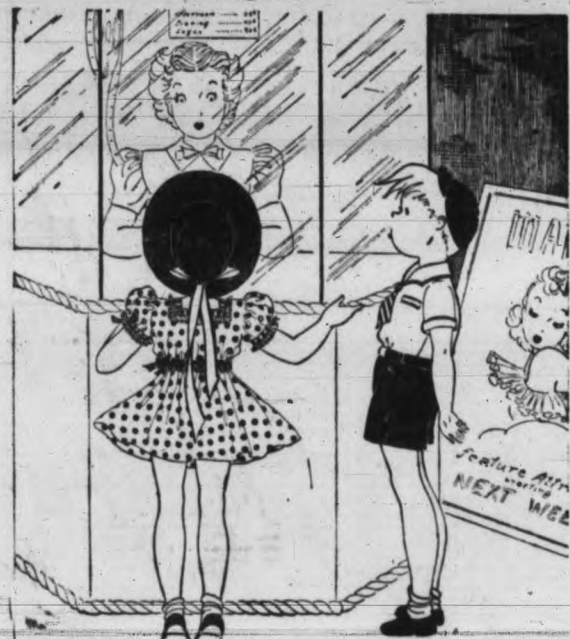
Utilize Times Want Ads

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



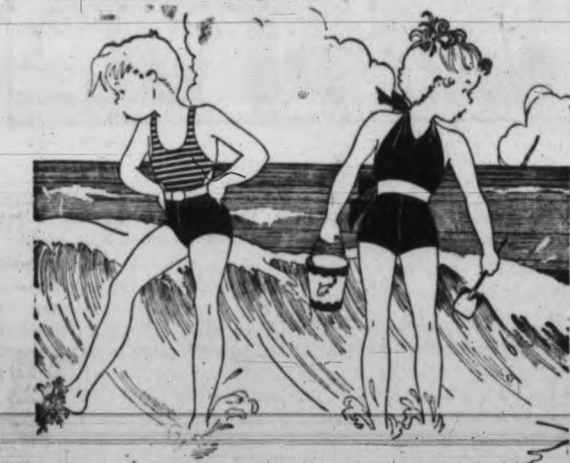
"It's just the moonlight that's makin' you say these things. Tomorrow you'll forget all about promisin' to build me a doghouse."



"Can you tell us something about the picture? I want love and he wants horses."



"I thought you said we'd hafta walk only five miles." "Oh, I meant if we caught a ride."



"Beachcombin' isn't what it was. Coupla years ago you could always find somethin' valuable like a light bulb or a hunk of tar."

JERRY ON THE JOB



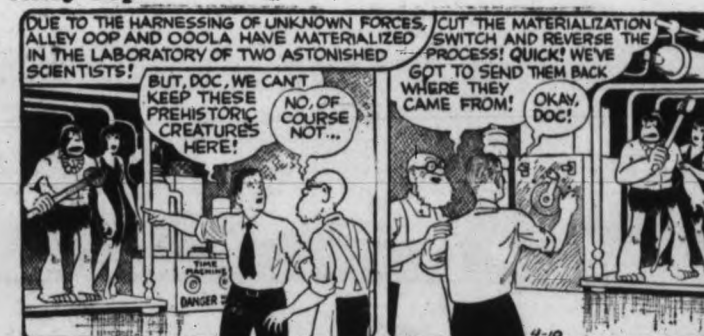
THE NUT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



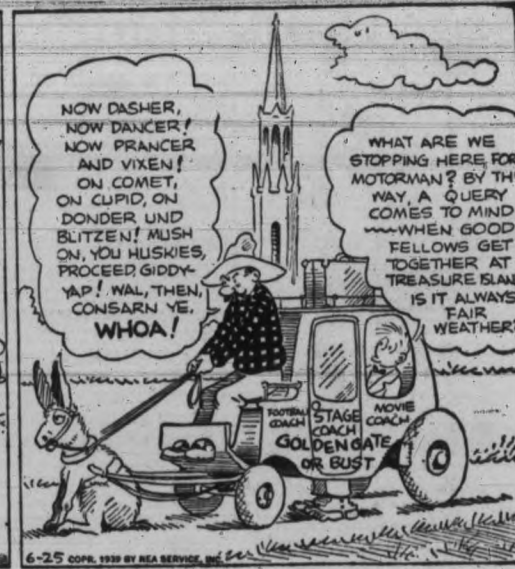
Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



SMART KIDS, THESE INDIANS



MAJOR HOOPLE



By V. T. Hamlin



By Martin



by Hoban



Stories in Stamps



ITALY'S DREAM OF WEALTH FAR FROM REALIZATION

THREE YEARS AGO, Italy conquered Ethiopia, proclaimed the rebirth of the Roman Empire and waited for the fruits of victory to pour in. But the vast profits which Mussolini expected to reap on his African adventure have not been immediately forthcoming.

Economists agree that the mineral and agricultural wealth Italy sought in Ethiopia are there, but it will be years before they can be developed to make the colony pay a profit. Foreign capital is wary of Duce-controlled investments and Italy is spending all it can afford now. The Spanish campaign took men and money that might well have been used in the development of Ethiopia.

Loyal Fascists did not rush in to colonize newly-acquired territory as expected and the absence of expert farmers has slowed the production of wheat, cotton and other farm products.

But much has been accomplished. Construction of roads from the coast to the principal cities of the interior has broken the transport monopoly once enjoyed by the French-owned Addis Ababa-Jibouti railroad. Cities have been modernized, slavery abolished and many advances in sanitation and public health achieved.

Resistance to Italian domination is gradually being wiped out by a huge military police force.

Shown above is a current stamp of Italian East Africa, two-cent red and orange, one of a series of 20 issued for Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.



WHY CAMEL SURVIVES AS FORM OF TRAVEL

AUTOMOBILES and the railroad and the airplane are steadily revolutionizing transportation in the far corners of the world, speeding it up, making it easier. But wherever there is much sand and little water the camel still holds out as a vital form of travel. Camels are just as important in some arid regions of the world today as they were centuries ago.

The camel, for instance, is today the most important domestic

animal in Africa. Callosities on feet, knees and chest enable the camel to endure hard desert surfaces. The camel knows how to close his oblique nostrils against dust and sand and his hump is a convenient storeroom for extra energy needed on the long desert treks.

Certainly there is no animal better equipped for the desert. A camel's foot, for example, with its two toes covered with a cushion-like pad of skin, expands under his weight and prevents the animal from sinking too far into the sand. At the same time the camel can store a gallon or two of water in his digestive tract. His ability to get along entirely without water has been overestimated, however. Lacking both food and water, the camel can survive but a few days.

Camels carry from 250 to 1,000 pounds in a pack load, can transport as much as 33 gallons of water in light metal tanks. A camel and rider is shown above on a new stamp of Mauritania, French colony of northern Africa.



ANTIQUE MAP REVEALS "FIRST" PANAMA CANAL

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE years before the United States completed construction of the Panama Canal, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans were connected by a man-made waterway.

A thin, black line, buried among the maze of tiny rivers and tributaries on a wrinkled and faded map of Central America supplied the clue that set Tulane University research experts hunting through other old maps and ancient volumes for the story of the "Little Ditch," now known as the Rasputura Canal.

The canal was dug in 1788, not as a waterway, but to set the limits of the estates of two Spanish owners.

In the rainy season the ditch filled with water and Indians were able to paddle their canoes from the headwaters of the At-rato River, which flows to the Atlantic, into the San Juan, which empties into the Pacific.

Commerce sprang up and the "Little Ditch" was a busy waterway. But no one bothered to keep it clear, and gradually it filled in.

It had been completely forgotten when the French first undertook to build the Panama Canal in 1880, and no one dreamed of its existence when Gen. G. W. Goethals began his greatest engineering work.

Gen. Goethals is shown above on a three-cent violet stamp, enlarged, of the Canal Zone, issued in 1934 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Tales of Real Dogs

Lady: Mighty in Heart and in Brain

LADY WAS A HUSKY. I don't know the story of her early years, except that she was trained from puppyhood to the grim life of a sled dog. That means she was taught teamwork in the dragging of heavy sleds through storms and unbearably bitter cold and sleet and that she must find her only bed by burrowing deep in a snowdrift at the end of the exhausting day's journey.

It means that her food was scanty and her work cruelly hard; that the stinging whiplash cut welts in her skin; that she knew none of the petting and the jolly human comradeship which are the lot of the average dog.

Small wonder that huskies and malamutes, under such treatment, often become incurably savage and that they seem to regard the whole world as their pitiless enemy; and that the strain of wolf blood in their veins waxes far stronger than the canine!

Lady comes into our story when she was seven years old. By that time her cleverness and miraculous instinct had won for her the position of "lead dog." In other words, the dog that leads the long line of single-file huskies as they draw the laden sled.

By that time, also, ill-treatment

and ill-feeding and other causes had wrecked her once-mighty body and had shattered her health, and turned her into what one onlooker described as "a bag of skin and bones." In that piteous condition she led a limping and weary dog team into Fairbanks, Alaska. There, Frank Alba, a gold prospector, happened to see her.

RARE UNDERSTANDING

Alba seems to have been a good deal of a man. And he had a rare understanding of dogs. (Both these traits were destined to reap rich rewards for him as you shall see.) He had the cleverness to see something about poor Lady which was beyond the average "musher's" vision.

He saw more than the "bag of skin and bones." So he asked her owner if Lady was for sale. The owner thought the worn-out husky's days of usefulness were at an end.

He was glad to sell her to Frank Alba for \$5.

Alba fed her on ample and nourishing food. He gave her months of sorely-needed rest. Most of all, he undertook to "humanize" the wretched beast.

Under such unaccustomed kindness, Lady developed into a splen-

dently powerful and companionable dog, uncannily wise and with an absolute devotion for her new master.

The \$5 investment was making ready to declare big dividends.

In late winter, Alba set out with his team of eight dogs on a prospecting trip, along Dome Creek, at the base of the Katik mountain range, in the Yukon River country, some 500 miles from Fairbanks. Two fellow prospectors—elderly men both—accompanied him. They were Frank Spieljack and Kenneth Oxford.

One day a blizzard of such tremendous strength swooped down upon them as to slow their progress to a mile an hour. Good old Lady, as always, led the team. She kept the sled on the trail amid the blinding swirls of snow.

The men had expected to get plenty of food in caches and in cabins along the route. So they had taken few provisions with them. They found no signs of human habitation. Their scant food supply ran short.

There was no provender at all left for the dogs. Nothing but strips of bacon rind from the

men's insufficient rations. Thanks to Lady's strict discipline over her mates, the pack kept on; starving and steadily weaker.

Then it was that Frank Alba stumbled over a hidden boulder and broke his leg!

They were foodless, lost in a blizzard that was due to last for days, and with Alba helpless and in agony from a smashed leg bone. No insurance company would have paid a nickel on any of the party getting back alive to civilization.

But no insurance company knew the great heart and greater brain of gallant old Lady; the \$5 team leader on whose cleverness everything depended.

Alba's leg was set, with rude surgery, and the stricken man was tied on the sled. Every motion of the jouncing vehicle was torture to him.

Onward crept the sled, its snow-blinded man owners still seeking some kind of shack or cabin which might give them a slight measure of protection from the tempest. Spieljack was driving the team, as best he could. Oxford was limping alongside.

Presently Oxford declared he was too lame and too sick and too tired to move a step farther. A moment's rift in the storm showed him a thick clump of willows. He said he would crawl under the shelter of these until the others could find a human settlement and send aid to him.

THE LAST HOPE

Onward bumped the sled, for another hour or so. Then the going became so impassably bad that Alba and Spieljack decided to turn back in search of a supply tent they remembered seeing long ago somewhere near the trail—a tent with a Yukon stove and food and a pile of cut wood in it.

It was a desperate chance that none but desperate men would have taken. To find the tent, in that darkness and snow, was a gamble with odds of a thousand to one against success. But it was their only hope—such as it was.

But they started, old Lady forcing her team-mates to keep going. After a half-mile Lady stopped short, her could shouts and the whiplash make her move. Head down, she was nosing a mound of snow.

Spieljack kicked experimentally

at the mound. It was Kenneth Oxford's unconscious body. Oxford had left his clump of willows and had tried to catch up with the sled. But for Lady, he would have frozen to death, unseen by his comrades. He was strapped to the sled, with Alba; and the dogs continued their staggering march.

Spieljack thought he remembered the tent was close beside the frozen Yukon. He held his course toward that river. Suddenly, Lady swerved sharply inland, compelling the other dogs to follow her. Blows and curses could not make her swerve from her new course.

At last, she came to a halt. Nor would she move onward. Another rift in the driven avalanche of snow revealed that she was standing at the doorway of the tent the men had been seeking; the tent with the stove and the goodly supply of wood and food!

The three prospectors were saved, saved by the miraculous wisdom and instinct of an old \$5 dog.

In a day or two a relief party found them and took them safely

to the nearest settlement. From the hospital, there, Alba said:

"We never could have survived if it hadn't been for Lady's stamina and brains. She was skin and bones when I bought her. But she never is going to lack a grand good home and the very best care and kindness I can give her."

To Fairbanks, and thence by telegraph to the outer world, flashed the story. Lady found herself a local heroine. Did she realize she had won world fame? I think not. To her, the whole wild adventure was just an item of the long day's work—only a part of "a dog's life."

Nu LIFE Wins Again!

AT LAST SATURDAY'S DOG SHOW
MRS. CONSTANTINE'S
SMOOTH FOX TERRIER
BEST DOG IN SHOW
Conditions of Nu LIFE

MacFarlane Drug
COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)



Madeline Lee—"Miss Blue" of the "Amos 'n' Andy" series—is shown at her private pool before taking a dip.

WHAT RADIO needs right now is a good old-fashioned controversy. There hasn't been a feud between any radio stars since Jack Benny and Fred Allen took verbal socks at each other. The best one of them all was between Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne a number of years ago. We might suggest one between Kay Kyser and Sammy Kay on who originated the singing song titles.

MATTY MALNECK, whose smart music is heard over CBS' Thursday nights, has received several offers for personal appearances in New York and other eastern cities, but movie commitments will keep the maestro and his orchestra in Hollywood indefinitely.

ON MONDAY, July 3, the CBS will start a new "Blondie" series. Penny Singleton will play the title role. She went to Hollywood a few years ago to retire from stardom in Broadway musical shows. She's been in pictures ever since. . . . Arthur Lake, who will play "Dagwood," hopes to become a writer or director eventually.

HANLEY STAFFORD, who suffers from Baby Snooks' diabolic tricks every week for the amusement of NBC listeners, knows now that his trials have not been in vain. The National Father's Day committee which is "organized to better the relations between father and child in the home" has just awarded Stafford, radio father of the unconquerable Baby Snooks, the title of "Most patient, long-suffering father in America during the past year."

A FULL-HOUR preview of the new motion picture "Second Fiddle," with all the headliners of the newest 20th Century-Fox production participating, will launch the new Magic Key series of programs over NBC on Monday from 4.30 to 5.30.

Among the stars from the picture to be heard during the broadcast will be Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Rudy Vallee, Mary Healy, and Louis Silver's studio orchestra.

A feature of the program will be a record long distance scene, the greatest in radio history, between Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, separated by more than 7,000 miles. Miss Henie will be in Oslo, Norway, and Power will be in the Hollywood studios.

A Line On Hollywood—Freddie Bartholomew starting a collection of antiques, his first item being a tankard more than 200 years old. . . . La Junta, Colorado, passing a bill to name one of their streets after Eleanor Powell. . . . Johnny Weissmuller naming Clark Gable, Cary Grant and Bill Henry at the best swimmers in the film colony. . . . Wallace Beery off on a fishing trip to Grant Lake in the High Sierras. . . . Hedy Lamarr adding a brisk hike through the trails of Benedict Canyon, to her already crowded daily routine. . . . Frank Morgan the victim of a gag by someone who hitched a goat to the antique hitching post in front of his house.

Freckles and His Friends



Wash Tubbs



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



By Roy Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1939

Adverse planetary aspects rule strongly today, according to astrology. It is a menacing configuration, most discouraging to serious thoughts of tomorrow.

For the aged the sway may be depressing and a sense of the futility of life may weigh upon both men and women.

There may be keen insight and far vision among ministers of the gospel and leaders of thought in other learned professions. Their counsel should be sought and their advice followed.

Under this direction of the stars caution should be exercised in letter-writing. This warning applies equally to friendly communications and to love missives.

Interest in the welfare of children may be intense while this rule of the stars continues. Many adoptions are presaged. Refugees in large numbers will enjoy the benefits of North American environment.

Great change in the character of residents of North America will be evident in the next two

decades, during which pioneer strains will be completely submerged.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of test in which business may cause anxiety. The wise will live each day carefully, forgetting difficulties that can not be overcome.

Children born on this day may be sensitive and high strung, but tenacious of ambition and exact in business relations. They are ruled by the moon and may be exceedingly temperamental.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

Adverse planetary aspects are active today, according to astrology. Employees are under a sway making for patience and diplomacy.

As the business week begins there should be foresight enabling persons in authority to prepare for future exigencies. Commerce may be fortunately directed and surprises may occur when the outlook appears most discouraging.

Astrologers stress the need of persistent cultivation of optimism and the determined pursuit of success, despite apparent obstacles. To the persevering will come reward in molding events toward the right pattern.

Women should be cautious about embarking on anything which appears to offer them defeat or lack of complete success. It is an unfortunate date for love affairs.

Through the summer persons

who possess permanent positions or reliable incomes are under propitious planetary influences. To the thrifty also will come success of anxiety at a time when there is wide apprehension, economic and governmental.

Scandals among government employees are presaged for the summer. Men in high positions should be careful to avoid the appearance of evil.

Poland and Roumania are under a sign read as forecasting much anxiety and probability of

extensive readjustments. Geography will reveal changes in more than one map when school begins in the autumn.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of perplexities that may prove helpful. Promotions and favors for both men and women are probable.

Children born on this day may be intense in their emotions and idealistic in their plans. These subjects of Cancer reach great heights if wisely guided.

Tale of the Turf



One of the factors responsible for faster time was the change which came over American jockeys in the '90s. "Snapper" Garrison and Tod Sloan originated the crouch style—hanging over the mount's neck. It offered less air resistance—made the horse's stride easier.



Sloan first conquered American and then the English racing world. He rode for the royal stables of Great Britain.



Edward H. Garrison's name lives in the expression, "Garrison finish." It became a by-word in 1886 when Garrison brought Dutch Roller, an outsider, from the rack to win the Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead Bay. "Snapper" didn't like to be in front until his horse hit the stretch.



Garrison and Sloan rode in the days of plungers. "Bet-a-Million" Gates and Pittsburgh Phil Smith among them.



In response to public clamor, Governor Hughes persuaded New York Legislature to enact laws against bookmaking.



It was charged that racing existed only for the benefit of gamblers. The attack left the opposition tracks deserted in 1911 and '12. Meanwhile, Jockey Club demonstrated its interest in improving the breed by making stallions available to ordinary stock at a nominal charge.



It established prizes to be awarded at county fairs to the owners of the best colts and fillies sired by its stallion.



With a satisfactory system of wagering restored in New York in 1912 by means of energetic lobbying in Albany, Belmont Park became the home of the greatest classics. Racing again was on a firm foundation throughout the country. Breeding boomed. NEXT: Man o' War.

By Art Krenz

Now the Mexicans Want to Run Mexico

By WILLIAM C. GIBSON, D.Phil.

Just Returned to Victoria
From Mexico

MOST OF US have grown up with the impression that the North American continent is shared by Canada and the United States. We rarely stop to think that there is a third large and important country on this continent—Mexico, with a much larger population than Canada, some 16,500,000 people, and a land area one-quarter that of the United States.

Still less do we realize the fact that almost as many people live in the Americas below the Rio Grande as live north of it—125,000,000 to be exact.

Geographers describe Mexico as a country shaped like a "horn of plenty"; economists would add, "emptying into the United States of America."

In fact, the horn used to be more than twice as large; but about 100 years ago the pro-slavery group in the southern U.S.A. saw a means of creating new states south of the slavery line of 36° 30', and of thereby gaining a majority in the Senate, and, with a truculence reminiscent of Europe today, they embarked upon the Mexican War which netted them California, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, most of Utah, a part of Wyoming, and finally took Texas out of the zone of Mexican influence.

Since that time the Rio Grande has been the frontier.

ABOUT 100 DIALECTS

Who are these 16,500,000 Mexicans? Are they all bullfighters?

Twenty-five per cent are pure Indians. Seventy per cent are a mixture of Indian, Spanish and other races, and 5 per cent could be classed as white. While Spanish is the official language, about 3,000,000 Indians cannot speak it. Several million more can speak Spanish when necessary, but prefer their own Indian dialect.

There are still about 100 dialects, and it is said that no one alive knows them all. In Mexico's turbulent years, army generals chose to address their men solely in Indian languages, and missionaries in large measure used the dialects in their teaching. Men were tied to a mountain village for life unless they could enter the federal army, where they might learn Spanish.

Mexicans speak Spanish without the authentic Castilian "lisp," as it has been called. Many expressions used in Mexico are never found in Spain, but they all add color to the language. The Indians' love of saying a thing over and over again in 100 different ways in order to make conversation gives rise to many amusing things. In fact, the hit of the theatrical season in Mexico City is a comedian who imitates a provincial Indian speaking for 20 minutes without saying a thing, and has the audience rolling in the aisles.

Since Spanish is an absolutely phonetic language, with only five vowel sounds, which never change, illiterate Indians can actually write letters, etc. I saw one, written to an employer asking for work, and it was simply a stringing together of the letters which made the right sounds, with an attempt to break it into words where it was necessary to draw one's breath.

COAL AND IRON SCARCE

Is Mexico a mountainous country? Yes, but of an interesting type. The backbone of the country is the great Cordillera Range, and the largest farming areas are on a tableland about 4,500 feet high. The coast on the Gulf of Mexico is flat, sometimes marshy, and not very healthy in places.

But because of the oil industry, shipping and large plantations, there is a considerable popula-



—Cia. Mexicana Aerofoto, S.A.

Aerial view of the entrance to Acapulco's land-locked harbor. The "Las Playas" peninsula in the centre of the picture is the scene of America's biggest real estate boom today and will soon be an American Riviera. The town of Acapulco is shown at the extreme left.

The low country, especially in the south, has real jungles abounding in tropical animals of all sorts. Even the mountains have their jaguars.

The climate of the tablelands is not oppressive and agriculture flourishes. Orchids grow wild both in the Vera Cruz region of the Gulf coast and in the mesa country of Morelia in the west. Sugar, rice, coffee, tobacco, sisal, oranges, bananas and so on are grown in various parts of the country.

Besides oil, Mexico is richly endowed with minerals, principally silver, but strangely enough it has not the great deposits of iron and coal so necessary to an industrial civilization. From Mexico City can be seen two beautiful snow-capped volcanoes, the famous Popocatepetl and "The White Lady," while to the south is mighty Orizaba, over 18,000 feet high.

A mile and a half above sea level is Mexico City, the capital of the nation, and a city of 1,500,000 inhabitants.

Its history is, in a sense, the history of the country. The Aztecs built it in 1325 during a southward migration. The site of the city was chosen because one of the tribes saw a large eagle perched on a cactus, holding a serpent in its talons, a good omen according to their mythology.

REBUILT MEXICO CITY

It is difficult for us to realize the extent and height of the Aztec civilization, so greatly did it surpass the European of 800 to 1,000 years ago. Their system of government, of an independent judiciary, of priestly orders and worship, were very advanced. Their calendar was most ingenious and their astronomy correspondingly developed. Our knowledge of these things has been slowly and painfully gained, since most of the manuscripts relating to them were ceremoniously burned by the first Archbishop of Mexico, about the time Archbishop Ximenes was destroying every trace of Arabic culture he could find in Spain.

When the invader Cortes reached Mexico City in 1519 with his band of Indians recruited on the Gulf coast, he found a capital spread over more ground than it occupies today.

After demolishing most of it, he rebuilt the city and made it the political centre of a far-flung empire. Runners brought fresh fish daily from the Gulf coast, 200 miles distant. Spices and treasures from the Orient came in through the little port of Acapulco on the Pacific Coast. In fact, the trade with China became so large that Spain issued decrees restricting it.

Spanish culture flourished in the New World, and the first uni-



—Foto-Pintos.

Coconut palms lining the protected beach "Los Hornos" inside Acapulco's circular harbor. Surf riding is popular here in the afternoons, after the siesta.

versity in the Americas was set up at Patzcuaro. The first printing in America was done in Mexico. The medical school in Morelia claims to have prepared vaccines against smallpox 20 years before Jenner discovered their use in England.

Without question, the three centuries of Spanish rule elevated the cultural level of the country in the European sense, but it also destroyed much of the Aztec life. When, finally, the means of existence became so concentrated in the hands of the Spanish hierarchy as to reduce life to a slavish level, a parish priest, Hidalgo, organized an insurrection in 1810. It was unsuccessful, but in 1821 the country was able to break away from Spain, chiefly through Mexican Washingtons like Morelos, today a national hero. The beautiful town of Valladolid has been renamed Morelia in his honor and in Lake Patzcuaro a huge statue of him has been built, so large that 20 people can stand at one time on the cuff of his upstretched arm.

The country suffered the French Intervention and the ill-fated rule of Maximilian and Carlotta, so well portrayed in the recent moving picture, "Juarez." Then, for 45 years, the tyranny of Porfirio Diaz continued to oppress the people and to delight the business interests, chiefly American. A national revolution in 1917 resulted in a new and more liberal constitution, which is only being implemented today under the Cardenas regime. Presidents have been elected on an agrarian platform more radical than any ever talked of in the western world, only to end up in one of the villas which abound in Mexico City's week-end paradise, Cuernavaca, and which collectively form "the epitaph of the revolution."

CARDENAS' SIX-YEAR PLAN

Possibly the best way to understand modern Mexico is to study the Six-year Plan which was adopted by the National Revolutionary Party in 1934, and upon which President Cardenas was elected.

Since 70 per cent of the active population are engaged in agriculture, the first important project was the redistribution of the nation's land which had become concentrated in a few hands. Land has been given to the

"peones" individually, in an effort to give them some sense of responsibility in the life of the country. All land expropriated by the government was paid for in bonds, at the rate of 110 per cent of the value declared by the owner for taxing purposes. Owners who sought to evade taxes through assessing their property at a low figure reaped a rather trite reward.

In order to improve the medieval methods of agriculture in use in much of Mexico, the government set up Agricultural Co-operative Credit Banks, which loaned money to groups who required farm machinery.

Added to the land problem has been that of repatriating Mexicans who, in the boom years, migrated north to the United States. During 1930 and 1931 some 300,000 came back to Mexico. It has recently been announced that a tribe of the Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma are seeking permission to leave the United States and live in Mexico.

The second large feature of the Six-year Plan was its insistence on raising the level of literacy in the country.

The plan sought to treble the number of schools and decreed that by 1939 one-fifth of the federal budget should go to education.

The Pan-American Highway is today dotted with little schools of concrete and steel construction. Besides being concerned with stamping out illiteracy, they are the centres for agricultural and public health education of an elementary type.

One instance of the much-needed public health work being done by the government is the anti-malaria campaign, which is financed by an issue of special postage stamps, costing one centavo each, which every letter to a destination inside Mexico must carry. Small rural dispensaries are being built especially for this work.

In parts of Mexico where there is a large pure Indian population localized, dispensaries have been set up where young doctors give all their time to examining and prescribing for the hundreds who come.

I watched such a dispensary in operation on a market day when



—Cia. Mexicana Aerofoto, S.A.

Looking northward from Acapulco, with a part of the harbor in the foreground and the open Pacific in the distance. Near the top of the picture can be seen a sandbar, a few hundred yards wide which stretches for 60 miles north along the coast, and behind it a fresh water lagoon in which tropical birds abound. Sharks can be seen feeding on the fish tossed up when the large breakers from the Pacific crash upon the bar.



—Foto-Pintos.

A day's catch of sailfish in Acapulco. Game fish abound in the Pacific off Acapulco, the world's largest sailfish having been recently caught by A. B. Pullen, manager of the Las Playas Land Development Company. It measured over 10 feet in length. Marlin, tintorera, cornuda, turtle and shark are commonly caught on fishing expeditions.

the small mountain village swarmed with people. Each brought his own bottle in which to take away the required medicine. The pharmacist and his assistant washed out the bottle as presented and whittled a piece of corn cob supplied by the Indian to form a cork. People who could not read were given the directions for taking the medicine, verbally, and advised to get some relative to read the written directions carefully to them each time.

ONLY BEST TEACHERS SURVIVE

The University of Mexico, being an autonomous body, gets, at present, a very small government subsidy compared with what it really requires. The medical school, which has 400 students in each of its six years, has the quaint practice, in many ways to be commended, whereby students pay only for those lectures which they find worthwhile. Any number of clinicians set themselves up as clinical teachers, but only those who really have a gift for teaching survive the year. Examinations, both for degrees and for professorships, are public and at times very exciting.

The intellectual life of Mexico has benefited greatly by the influx of professors from Spain.

The preclinical sciences in the medical school in Mexico City already have some figures of international repute, and in the provincial universities outstanding men in philosophy and art have come from Madrid. The director of the famous Prado Art Gallery of Madrid has come to re-establish himself in the New World. Large numbers of Basque refugees have received permission to set up villages on the gulf coast, in order to organize the fishing industry of Mexico, whose waters abound in fish of all kinds. These villages will have their own boat builders, iron workers, teachers and doctors, all brought from the north coast of Spain.

Finally, the Six-year Plan seeks to introduce machinery into the country on a much larger scale than heretofore.

OIL BARTERED FOR MACHINERY

In the boom year of 1929, the average per capita income of a Mexican was only \$36, as against \$657 for the United States, and \$216 for the Argentine. Taxation of imported manufactures has helped to bring factories into Mexico, and the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporations have set up assembly plants in Mexico City.

However, the mechanization and Mexicanization of industry has proceeded slowly, and finally the government has decided to use one of its richest assets, oil, as a means of purchasing or bartering for machinery. After a number of fruitless proposals to the oil companies operating chiefly in the gulf area, the government decreed the expropriation of all oil territories, under a clause of the 1917 constitution which made all sub-oil rights the inalienable property of the state.

The companies were offered payment for their equipment in the form of oil shipments over a period of years. This was refused, and the companies have engaged Donald Richberg, the well-known American attorney, to represent them in negotiations with President Cardenas. Already two conversations have been held on the subject and progress has been reported. The outcome is likely to be an agreement whereby the companies will operate the wells on a lease from the Mexican Government for 20 years, when the oil properties will become the property of Mexico.

The task which Mr. Richberg undertook has been made exceedingly difficult by a campaign waged by American interests against the Mexican Government in periodicals and papers, and he

has recently made an appeal to them to exercise a little patience. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose 1,000,000-acre farm in Chihuahua has been expropriated under the land division projects, has been a notorious campaigner against the oil expropriation.

With President Cardenas' six-year term of office almost completed, an election campaign is in progress. The constitution decrees that no president may run for re-election. There are nearly a score of aspirants in the field today, and newspapers are full of large advertisements by the contestants, each proclaiming more vigorously than the next his loyalty to the constitution, to "the people," to the fresh air and so on. They are all going to save Mexico from an enormous number of "dragons," but to date the campaign has not arrived at the place where they are obliged to say what they will do for Mexico, and how they will do it.

FOREIGN HANDS INFLUENCE MEXICO

While we may not realize it, Mexico's future is daily decided by what goes on in the United States and in Europe. The "Good Neighbor Policy" of President Roosevelt has given Mexico a breathing spell in which to organize herself as a self-respecting country, as against her former state as an undeclared vassal of several economic empires.

American business interests in Mexico are violently anti-Roosevelt and outspokenly anti-Cardenas. The European scene has influenced Mexico chiefly through the civil war in Spain. The country was sharply divided into the "Spanish" element, which has dominated Mexican agriculture and industry for centuries, and the people who worked on the large farms and in the city factories.

With the victory of General Franco in Spain, three of his lieutenants came to Mexico to organize the Falangists and Franco followers generally. The Mexican Government acted quickly after a large demonstration in Mexico City, and expelled the three emissaries.

German agents are active throughout the country, and the considerable German population in Mexico is forced to carry on pro-Nazi activities whether they wish to or not. German businessmen in Mexico are in many cases happy to be as far away from Berlin as they are. On the other hand, one Germanophile spent an afternoon trying to impress upon me how happily German and American business interests could run Mexico together.

Such preposterous ideas need not trouble us unduly, but we should remember that should President Roosevelt not be re-elected in the United States, there are a great many interests in Mexico, regardless of country of origin, that would gladly see the end of "The Good Neighbor Policy," and would gladly see the clock turned back.

MUSIC

Opera With Roots; Its Home, and Creating An Active Public

By G.J.D.

"One of the chief needs of our musical life was a closer co-operation between amateur and professional."—Dr. Malcolm Sargent in 1924.

"Today," he says, "and happily, too, that closer co-operation has come to pass in a number of ways."

LAST WEEK it was recalled here that the celebrated conductor of the B.B. Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, was arranging to conduct a concert with the Promenade Symphony Orchestra in Toronto in one of its "Proms" this summer. Sir Adrian is evidently a very busy man. He and Arturo Toscanini and other conductors will give concerts during the Lucerne Festival (August 3 to 29). Sir Adrian's concert takes place at request of the eminent Spanish conductor-cello, Pablo Casals, who will be the soloist. Following this he is booked for a concert in London in the fall.

"IDOMENEO" IN LONDON

WHAT IS BELIEVED to be a first London performance of Mozart's "Idomeneo" is to be given in the early winter in connection with the important and interesting third season of the London Theatre Concerts. These have proven very popular. They are noted especially for the inclusion of many concertos (several for piano alone) in the prospectus, and the engagement of British conductors only. Their names for the forthcoming season are Richard Austin, Stanley Chapple, Anthony Collins and Boris Ord. It is whispered that one of these perhaps will visit the Pacific Coast.

Referring again to the Mozart opera, this work may be said to be the commencement of this composer's classic period. It was written at the request of the Elector of Bavaria for the Carnival at Munich (of recent memory), and was performed there for the first time on January 29, 1781, under most favorable auspices. Mozart himself regarded this opera as one of the best of his compositions, yet "Idomeneo" has not kept the stage, owing chiefly to the libretto, which "lacks variety." Sublime music is in the "Prayer" and the "Lovers Parting" and the choruses are "grand and sparkling."

BRITISH MUSIC AT MONTEVIDEO

THE BRITISH MINISTER to Uruguay, E. Millington Drake, invited Maurice Miles, a locally noted musician, to conduct concerts in Montevideo on two Saturdays (17th and 24th) of the present month. There was much music by British composers included in the programs, among which were Elgar's "Enigma," some variations and his "cello concerto"; Butterworth's "Shropshire Lad" rhapsody; Delius' "Walk to the Paradise Gardens" and Vaughan-Williams' "London" symphony.

GLORY FOR ENGLISH WOMAN COMPOSER

DAME ETHEL SMYTH, who, our readers will recall, has met with the sad misfortune of blindness, recently declared, "There's glory for you!"

The remark came about in this manner: Someone recently asked her what was the greatest compliment she ever had paid her. She replied that it was on an occasion last April after a performance of her opera "The Wreckers" at Sadler's Wells. An official of the theatre was asked by an unknown man, "Who was the woman who came to the stage?"

"That," replied the official, "was Dame Ethel Smyth, the composer of the opera."

To which the unknown inquirer said, "The wife, I suppose you mean, of the composer?"

In passing on this to some friends, Dame Ethel remarked "You see, 'The Wreckers' was attributed to a man! There's glory for you!"

OPERA PERFORMANCES: THEIR AUDIENCES

WHAT MAY APPLY particularly to our local group of operatic enthusiasts, the Victoria Operatic Society, may be read in what Dame Ethel Smyth wrote of the conditions and traditions of opera performances at "that blessedly unfashionable part of London," Sadler's Wells.

She says, in part: "In the face of recurring attempts to start short seasons of opera certain people began pointing out that only under conditions antagonistic to those which enable Continental establishments to feed the genius of their opera-composers can the thing called opera exist worthily; a stable institution capable of driving in roots, of creating an intelligent and alive public, and of kindling the desire in those whose gifts lie that way to urge their muse down the operatic path."

The significance of Sadler's Wells is that it is doing all this (as, in a great measure, is our local society), and heading straight for the eventual creation of an English department in the world of opera. In short, whatever the undertaking, it is coped with on a foundation of respect for the music, and a determination to get it over the harbor-bar as well as possible.

"My point is," she emphasizes, "that the result depends on organization, discipline and hard work such as cannot be put through unless you are established in your own home."

Nellie Urges Women to Co-operate

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES of Canada, numbering about 400,000 women, have been for years a great force in social welfare. Made up largely of country women, they have a seriousness of purpose and a courageous spirit in facing problems. They do not go to conventions because of the social features. It is not a dress parade for them, though many of them are in a church, full of bright faces and pretty dresses, great bouquets of peonies and roses; a long table where the officers sit, clear voices heard distinctly at the back of the hall, and meetings that begin and end on the minute.

The Women's Institute has the advantage of being an international body, and here in Canada we have the joy of knowing that it was a Canadian woman who took the idea across the sea—Mrs. Alfred Watt of British Columbia.

I had the pleasure of addressing an institute meeting today, and it awakened memories of many other such occasions. It has a flavor all its own, this society which has for its motto "For Home and Country."

Provision is made in the institutes for the two types of worker. There are in the institutes (as there are in the churches) the women who want to do their work at home. They will arrange for bazaars and raise the money for a rest-room or a local library. They will see that undernourished children in the schools are given a drink of milk at 10 o'clock. They learn to weave, or make baskets, and will put on a fine home-cooking sale. Then there is the other type who delight in the educational side of their work. They want to study the problems of the world, so they sponsor lectures and essay contests, buy books and review them.

Sometimes a conflict arises between the two elements, the Marys and the Marthas. But it does not come to an open break, for the sound reason that the Marys and the Marthas overlap. On the extreme right and extreme left there will be the pure Marthas and incorruptible Marys, but between these extremes there lies the solid membership—the knitting women, who read while they knit; the basket maker, who writes poetry; the best pie maker in the country, who also leads her society in the discussion of current events.

CO-OPERATION, NOT CONFLICT

Today when I spoke to this particular society I hoped they would for this hour be all Marys, for I wanted to lead them away from teas and needlepoint, and discuss with them the value of the League of Nations.

This June meeting will be the last one for the season, and the matter of finances is in their mind, for the conventions are not far away.

Now the League of Nations is far away and under a cloud at the moment, and doubts have naturally assailed even the Marys as to the wisdom of continuing to pay the \$10 sustaining fee to the League of Nations Society. \$10 is a tidy sum when one considers the hard ways in which women's societies make their money.

The King, when he spoke here in Victoria, closed with a vital sentence. He said, "Some day the nations of the world will live by co-operation, not conflict." So I began with that. That is the hope of the world.

The League of Nations, far from being dead, still stands as the greatest effort ever made by men to substitute co-operation for conflict. And we simply cannot desert it in its hour of need. The League of Nations Society, to which the sustaining fee is paid, deserves much more support than it is getting, because of the books it makes available at the cost of production—books which are authentic and unbiased. The headquarters is in Ottawa, at 124 Wellington Street, and there obliging secretaries will advise any society or individual who wants to be informed on the international situation.

The League of Nations may change its form, but the idea of collective security on which it was formed will not perish, for we cannot be safe any other way in the present condition of the world. No one need apologize for the league, even though it failed as a peacemaker. Let us look at just one department of its social work

and see what it has done for the health of the world.

Disease is no respecter of national boundaries. Rats travel in ships. Foul conditions in one country menace the safety of other countries. The league, by its health organization, has sent doctors and experts to many parts of the world. I heard a delegate from Egypt tell of the health units along the Nile and the improvements made in rural areas under league guidance. Ships are watched for contagious diseases, and many an epidemic has been prevented. Nutrition boards have been set up in many countries.

We have one now in Canada. You may have noticed oranges were cheaper this year than we ever had them, and just when we needed fresh fruit. Nutrition boards make recommendations regarding tariffs, to the end that people may get the food they need at a reasonable price.

Now, even more important than these practical benefits is the spirit of co-operation between the countries. International co-operation to achieve common ends goes on quietly. It is the very principle on which the League of Nations stands.

ALL NATIONS CANNIBALS

Norman Angell in his book "The Great Illusion—Now," has an illustration concerning two cannibals who met one day with grim intention. One said something like this to the other one: "I must eat you, not that I have anything against you, but I am

A Little Salt Shaker

WHEN I WAS a small boy in New Haven," reminisces William Lyon Phelps, noted Yale professor (in "Autobiography With Letters"), "one of the side shows in Barnum's circus advertised a 'cherry-colored cat,' which you had to pay extra to see. No one had ever heard of such a phenomenon, and accordingly crowds streamed into the tent. What they saw was an ordinary black cat, a common enough sight on any street. 'What does this mean?' they inquired of the attendant; receiving the dry answer, 'Some cherries are black.' Now Barnum had accurately known in advance exactly what would happen. Instead of becoming enraged and demanding their money back, they all grinned foolishly; ejaculated the then equivalent of 'Stung again!' immediately went out and implored every one they met on no account to miss seeing the cherry-colored cat. The result was an enormous intake.

"IN THIS CASE I happened to know the cat. It lived in a house at the corner of York and Chapel Streets, belonging to Mrs. Sanford. The day before the circus reached town, the cat disappeared. The day after, the cat was returned to the house, with a ribbon around its neck, bearing a card, 'With Mr. Barnum's compliments. So that his 'overhead' was nil. Every cent he took in was as 'velvet' as the cat's fur."

HERE'S ANOTHER: "If, on leaving a shop in Paris, you say 'Bon Jour,' the person addressed says 'Au Revoir' and if you say 'Au Revoir,' the rejoinder is 'Bon Jour.' Parisians dislike parrot talk. This reminds me of the laconic inscription on a tomb in Vevey, Switzerland:

LOUIS BONJOUR
1841-1885
AU REVOIR.

I heard of an American who had a fanatical hatred of superfluities of speech and who requested the shortest possible inscription (in verse) on his tomb. It is a pity he could not have lived long enough to see it.

THORPE'S
CORPSE."

"IT IS AMAZING how often the most familiar sayings and songs are misquoted," says Julie Eldesheim (in "Editor At Work"—a useful little book for budding authors). "To make assurance doubly sure" is the way most people quote the line from Shakespeare, and yet the correct version is, "to make assurance double sure." And almost everyone makes mistakes in the words of the familiar song by Ben Jonson, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The third line of that lyric is not "Or leave a kiss within the cup," and he did not say, in the penultimate line, "But might I of love's nectar sip," as John Mc Cormick used to sing it, even in his Victor records of the song. It reads, "But might I of love's nectar sup."

MENTION OF Ben Jonson—"O rare Ben Jonson!"—recalls an occasion on which he was holding forth at that famous Fleet Street tavern, "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," when a dispute arose with another poet, Sylvester, as to which of them could make the best couplet in the shortest time. Sylvester began first:

I, Sylvester,
Kiss'd your sister.
Jonson's effort was:
I, Ben Jonson,
Kiss'd your wife.
"But that isn't rhyme," protested Sylvester.
"No," said Jonson, grimly, "but it's true."

TO GO BACK to "Editor At Work": Has it ever occurred to you what a difficult language English is for the foreigner to learn? Because the spelling, for one thing, seems so arbitrary. "Every vowel has several possible sounds," Miss Eldesheim points out, "and so has each combination of consonants." This is what the earnest student of English finds himself up against:

cough
rough
slough
through
hiccough
though.

"Imagine yourself back in the fourth grade or so with that list under your eye!" she adds.

ALEXANDER KERENSKY—reported ill in Paris, where he lives—who played a prominent part in the Russian revolution before he was driven into exile by the Bolsheviks, was born at Simbirsk—a "God-forsaken" town on the middle Volga. His father was headmaster of the Simbirsk High School. Among the pupils was Vladimir Ullanov, better known today as Lenin. Vladimir Ullanov had a "fascinating and brilliant" elder brother Alexander Ullanov, who was executed for conspiracy to assassinate Emperor Alexander III on March 7, 1887.

"It is not hard to imagine how painfully his brother's execution must have been reflected in the mind of this 17-year-old youth who was to become Lenin," says Kerensky (in his memoirs, "The Crucifixion of Liberty").

"BY THE CURIOUS whim of history," adds Kerensky, "the three men most immediately concerned with the critical years of Russian history, namely the Czar's last and best-hated minister of the interior, A. D. Protopopov, as well as Lenin and myself, all came from Simbirsk and from closely-connected classes of society: the landed gentry, to which Protopopov belonged, and the civil service (in the case of the other two)."

"WHEN FRANCO has finished cleaning up the loyalists, if he ever does, we suppose he will write a book; victorious generals usually do. And we suppose that the American publishers of the book will call it 'Spice and Spanish.'"—From "The Pleasures of Publishing," issued by Columbia University Press.

BOOKS

Population Decline Forcing New Empire Centre For Britain

WHOLESALE EVACUATION of Great Britain and the transference of the Empire's capital from England to Canada is the staggering plan suggested by Mr. R. A. Piddington in "The Next British Empire" (John Murray, London).

The author is a master at Westminster School, and intensely interested in population problems. In this book he sets out to show the danger which faces the Empire as a result of the facts that large areas are relatively unpeopled while the British birth-rate is falling. Our only hope, he thinks, is to reorganize the Empire, and he proceeds to outline the way in which he believes this reorganization should be carried out.

This is the challenge he puts: "How can we hold our Empire—or even safely give it away—with a fast-declining population, and yet how can the population of these narrow islands be maintained or increased? We are in a devil of a fix."

British statesmen and public opinion, he points out, have not yet awakened to the position, because the population has not yet actually begun to decline. But—and some very scientific-looking statistics are quoted to support the view—Mr. Piddington is convinced that Britain's numbers must decrease. As he says, the mischief—lack of babies—is done. Some repair of the mischief is possible, but appears very unlikely.

The latest available net reproduction rates for a number of countries show, first, that the population of England and Wales was already, in 1933, failing to reproduce itself by 27 people per 100 in every generation, whereas France, which of all European countries has long been supposed to suffer most danger from a falling birth-rate, was facing a loss of only 18 people per 100 in every 30 years. Italians, on the other hand, were showing a prospective increase of 18 per cent in their next generation, Russia an increase of 70 per cent and Poland of 30 per cent.

In 1928 Germany was apparently little better placed than Great Britain, with a net prospective loss per generation of 17 persons in every 100. But the decade 1920-30 was a period of post-war depression and privation in which the Germans suffered more than any other people of western Europe; so that the figures of those years are probably not an accurate indication of the German reproductive capacity. And reproductive decline is less serious for Germany than for England or France, because even before the absorption of Austria Germany had roughly 25,000,000 inhabitants, more than either country.

ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE

ALL THIS CANNOT be other than disconcerting to the Empire's inhabitants. Yet Britain cannot produce more people to fill the Empire's open spaces because Britain is already over-populated. Are Britons then faced with nothing but the alarming prospect of fewer and fewer British trying to retain a vast Empire coveted by several "have-not" nations?

The answer, according to Mr. Piddington, is No. Then what?

Most people would suggest a resumption of emigration. But the number of emigrants which Britain could spare—remember her population, according to some of the experts, is bound to decline—is relatively small.

Estimates given of the immediate increases in population needed in various parts of the Empire to remove the "danger of war, annexation and even extermination," are: Australia and New Zealand, 20,000,000; South Africa, 5,000,000; East Africa, 2,000,000; Canada, 15,000,000. In a century or two, the author thinks, the Dominions, now recovering from the world-wide depression, might go ahead vigorously and rise to full maturity that would endure 1,000 years. But that needed century is not (Mr. Piddington feels sure) what other nations are going to give them.

The solution he puts forward is to make the Empire more compact, to consolidate and centralize it, even at the expense of certain reductions.

"The axle of the Empire has become hopelessly clogged, and the resultant uneven motion of the wheel is shaking the rim to pieces. The Anglo-Saxon race requires a new home, an uncontested home of wide expanse and rich endowment, where the life of the future can be lived to the full by 46,000,000 or 66,000,000 people."

Europe offers nothing but "war, bloody war." It is a vast mad-dog show which grows madder every day. Let us get out of it."

The thing for the British race to do, then, Mr. Piddington believes, is to choose which part or parts of the Empire they most want to keep, put all their heart and money into that task and "let the rest of the world, if it is so stupid, fight for what is left."

WE MUST, HE DECLARES, create a new centre from which the Empire can be directed. The new centre he suggests is Canada, which is the nearest of the unpeopled Dominions. Once there, Britain's millions would possess all the necessary materials for peace or war, including petroleum. How would India, South Africa, Australia, Canada itself and the rest of the present British Empire be affected? Mr. Piddington gives his views on this point and on many others. He tells how the exodus from Britain might be carried out.

His proposal may be a dream impossible

The Marionette

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to realize. No doubt many of the experts would condemn it as fantastic. But the experts are not always right. Anyway, he has tackled the whole subject with great thoroughness, and his writing is always brisk and readable.

From Magellan Until Today

SELDOM HAS THERE BEEN greater world interest in the affairs of Latin America than there is today. But the general impression of the countries to the south is hazy, jumbled. There is no genuine understanding even of Hispanic history, although it has been so closely tied up with North America's through three centuries.

To sit down with F. A. Kirkpatrick's "Latin America" (Macmillan) is to clear up a great deal of this deficiency. Mr. Kirkpatrick, long one of the ablest students of Latin-American life, surveys the whole dramatic story from 1492 to 1939 in one compact volume.

Mr. Kirkpatrick divides his book into two major parts, one covering the whole of Latin-American history and a second treating the life and history of each republic separately. He concludes with an examination of the Latin-American picture in the light of present-day affairs.

Thus it is a significant book that awaits you, beginning with the explorations of Magellan, the conquests of Cortez, Pizarro, moving next into the heyday of the vast Spanish empire and tracing the sweeping struggle for Latin-American independence from 1805-1825. Its heroes, Bolivar, San Martin, Sucre, ride like romantic knights but behind it all is a story of intense hate and of oppression. When you have read it all you begin to realize why the countries to the south have still to attain their greatest growth.

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Submarine's History Marked By Tragedies

By LIEUT. COMMANDER
HARLEY COPE, U.S.N.

Veteran Submarine Commander

FACED WITH THE FACT that three submarines of three major nations have sunk in as many weeks, naval government officials of Britain, France and the United States are bending every effort to determine the causes of the tragedies.

The U.S. Navy's Squalus, which sank off the New Hampshire coast May 20, was the first to go, with a loss of 26 lives, quickly followed almost two weeks later by the British submarine Thetis, which sank while making a test dive in Liverpool Bay, June 1. It carried a complement of 103 men, of which only four escaped by using the Davis "lung." Last week, June 15, the French submarine Phenix disappeared, with 59 men aboard, in the China Sea near the Bay of Camranh.

These disasters, coupled with the loss of 81 men aboard a Japanese submarine in February, have tragically spotlighted this previously publicly unfamiliar tool of war.

How does a submarine function?

What is its value in war time?—What happens aboard ship when the captain orders: "Rig for diving!"?

SUB'S TROUBLES MULTIPLY

From the day early in the war when Lieut. Otto Weddinen of the German Navy, with his U-9, startled the world by sinking in quick succession three British cruisers, much in the manner of popping pet ducks on a pond, the dangers and difficulties with which the submarine was confronted grew.

The German submarine during one phase of the war threatened to clear the Allied shipping from the sea and starve England into submission. The Allies frantically sought to locate an antidote for the poison that was threatening their very existence.

Several things then began to react unfavorably for the U-boats. The Allies devised large depth charges, explosives that either literally blew the subs out of the water or shattered the nerves of the crew. In addition, as a further detriment to the U-boat, the convoy system was inaugurated. To defeat the convoy system was beyond the capacity of the U-boats. To get in a successful attack the skippers had to overcome several obstacles, failure at any one meaning death.

Convoys were large groups of merchantmen in formation and controlled by a naval officer. Off on the flanks of the convoy were speedy, alert destroyers and cruisers, eager for a glimpse of the telltale feathery wake of the submarine. Sight of the wake was the signal for an immediate deluge of depth charges. To make the problem even more difficult for the submarine seeking a prey, the convoy pursued a zigzagging course while in U-boat waters.

The result was that toward the latter part of the war the submarine was made practically ineffective.

With such difficulties to be expected during war, real wartime training has been undertaken to overcome the weaknesses that lessened the value of the submarine in 1918.

HOW A SUBMARINE MAKES ITS ATTACK

What actually happens in a submarine just prior to releasing those speedy weapons of death, the torpedoes?

The captain of the attacking submarine has sighted the masts of his intended prey on the horizon. Fearful that his presence might be disclosed to aircraft ahead of the ships, the captain signals for a "quick dive."

Soon the diving officer nods to the captain and reports that the submerged boat can be handled at low speed.

The captain directs that the submarine be slowed to a speed that will not cause the periscope, when it is lifted, to leave feathery spray in its wake. Swinging the periscope completely around the horizon to make sure that nothing else has worked into the picture, the skipper focuses on one of his prospective victims and calls out his estimates to the assistant.

In the few seconds that two feet of periscope has been exposed the skipper has assured himself that the ocean is free of all enemies except the approaching convoy, taken the range and bearing of the ship he intends to sink, estimated its course and

paved the way for getting its speed.

Before his next periscope observation the skipper maps out, with the aid of his assistant, the method he will apply to get home his attack, either firing straight bow shots or angling his torpedoes. Before he makes another periscope observation the sub is placed on the firing course and again slowed to a minimum speed.

During the second observation the convoy has drawn much closer and the skipper notes the location of the screening destroyers and he mentally pictures which ones will most likely cause interference with his attack.

After a series of plots of the location of his target, its speed is fairly well established—and the time for the kill draws near. All torpedoes are made ready for firing.

The periscope cannot be left exposed too long for fear of betrayal. The alert sound man in the submarine warns the captain that the target is drawing near the bearing on which the assistant has figured the torpedoes should be loosed to hit.

A few seconds later the submarine trembles as each powerful torpedo goes hurtling out of the tubes in pursuit of its target. The submarine cannot for the time being see the result of its handiwork for it is at a depth that will keep it from the eyes that will now be desperately seeking it.

CLOCK-LIKE ORGANISM

It was no accident that when water suddenly began to pour into the sinking U.S. Navy's Squalus one of her men, electrician's mate Lloyd Maness, made the agonizing decision to save 32 men by dooming 26 to a drowning death.

A submarine is dangerous to the point where the slightest mistake can bring on a horrible tragedy. Running one requires a clock-work organism of machine-like men who have been trained to razor-edge alertness.

When a moment of disaster came, submariner Maness let five men escape from the flooded after battery room, then clanged shut the bulkhead door. It meant some lives saved instead of all lost.

Such is the way of submarine duty.

For instance, the highly-trained crew of a modern submarine functions without a single spoken order when the vessel is making a dive. Here is what happens:

The captain is on the bridge. It is decided to submerge.

There is a swift movement of men as each takes his diving station. The electrical, engineering, navigational, radio and communication officers go to their places.

BEGIN TAKING IN WATER

In the torpedo room the torpedo tubes are flooded full of sea water, equivalent to the weight of the torpedoes normally carried in the tubes during wartime.

In the battery rooms the electricians shift the ventilation of the main storage batteries from outside to within the compartments.

In the engine room, nobody has to tell the engineers to shut down the Diesels on the first blast of the diving alarm, close the engine exhaust valves to prevent flooding of the engines. Poised over the engine clutches will be a husky engineman to disconnect the Diesels from the propeller shafts. (Electric motors replace the Diesels during the submerged run.)

In the central operating room, directly below the conning tower, a quiet crew of about six men waits. After the first phase of the dive the entire operation of the boat will devolve on them.

SIREN GIVES THE SIGNAL

The diving officer, after completing his inspection of the compartments, reports to the captain: "Boat rigged for diving, sir."

The commanding officer



War on the seas! The sub's captain has sighted an enemy vessel—so down goes the "pig-boat," as in photo at left, in preparation for an attack. But there's always the dangerous moment before complete submersion when the periscope leaves the telltale feathery wake, as in photo at right. The enemy, sighting the hated wake, may let go a charge to blow the sub to smithereens.



Divers salvaging the sunken submarine Squalus decompress in warmth and comfort in the "Iron Doctor's" waiting room, in contrast to the old method of decompressing while ascending with painful slowness from the icy depths. Hauled up quickly when 50 feet from the surface, they are rushed to the decompression chamber or "iron doctor," where they breathe a new oxygen mixture. At left, above, a diver is pulled quickly into the decompression chamber of the rescue ship. At right, a diver reads a magazine while getting a dose of oxygen in the chamber.



The first four men to escape from the British submarine Thetis, stuck in mud 130 feet below the surface off Great Ormes Head, England, used Davis "lungs" like the one being demonstrated by a sailor, above.

which supplies fresh air to the submarine on the surface, is closed.

Before the echo of the second blast has died away the man stationed on the ballast and vent manifold has opened the huge kingston valves below the ballast tanks, permitting sea water to pour in. Almost simultaneously with the kingston valves comes

the opening of the vents to the ballast tanks.

On the port side of the control room two men—the bow and stern plasmemen—quietly observe the hands of the large clock-like dials before them, the depth gauges. They watch the hands move clockwise to the depth decided on by the diving officer. (Horizontal planes—not unlike in



"Boat rigged for diving" ... There is a swift movement of men ...



Almost on the heels of the Squalus disaster and after a similar test dive, the British submarine Thetis (of which the Triad, above, is an exact duplicate) sank in the Irish Sea off Great Ormes Head, Eng., with 103 persons aboard.

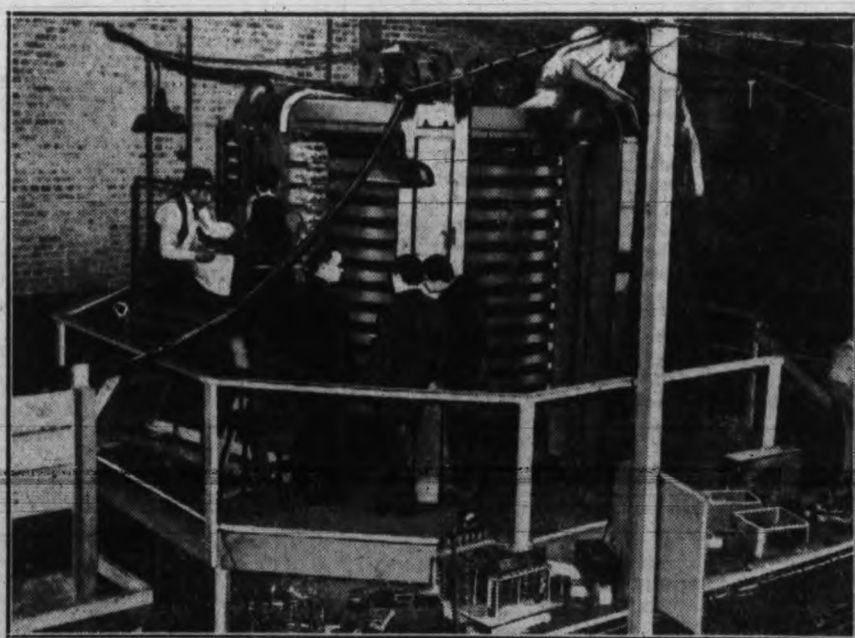
principle to the flippers on an airplane—maintain the submarine at a specific depth.)

HIGH-SPEED SUBMERGENCE

By the time the commanding officer has dropped down from the bridge, closing the conning tower hatch after him, the sub-

marine has taken a downward angle of about 5 or 6 degrees and is quickly seeking the depth that will permit about three feet of periscope above the surface.

Only about 50 seconds have elapsed from the time the captain gave the diving alarm until the submarine has disappeared beneath the surface.



(Photograph from Northern Electric Co. Ltd.)

TWENTY TONS OF VOICE—Engineers of the Bell System supervise their streamlined creation as finishing touches are put on the 20-ton, multi-voiced sound reproducer which, with a moving speaker system, serves as a corps of "private guides" to visitors touring the General Motors "Highways and Horizons" exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In the machine, 150 equally spaced photoelectric cell devices scan a motion picture film at the same time throughout its length. Thus 150 different parts of the same story are being told separately, at once. Moving cars, in the exhibit, carry spectators before a model panorama of tomorrow's highway system. Each car is equipped with speakers which give a perfectly synchronized description of the exact scene before which the visitor is passing. This is said to be the most intricate sound instrument of its kind ever developed.

New Comet May Mean Meteor Shower August 4

THE POSSIBILITY of a meteor shower in the early morning

of August 4, due to the earth coming within 3,000,000 miles of the orbit of the bright Comet 1939 d which was recently visible, is reported by Dr. V. Guth of the National Observatory at Prague. Particles moving in the same orbit as the comet but lagging behind it by 154 days might collide with the earth and show up as a "shooting star shower."

While a watch for meteors at that time will be kept by astronomers and amateurs throughout the world, a study made by Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard College Observatory indicates that the earth will not be likely to encounter a sufficient density of particles to provide a meteor shower. For one thing, on August 4, when the earth reaches the vicinity of the comet's path, the comet will be twice as far on the other side of the sun as the earth is on its side of the sun.

Experience shows that comets that cause intense meteor showers take relatively short times to make their journey around the sun and back to the earth's neighborhood. The period of this year's brightest comet is known to be long, probably greater than

Poison Ivy



Poison ivy, despite its name and its frequent climbing habit, is not an ivy but a member of the sumac cousinship. Its second or specific name, *toxicodendron*, is Greek for "poison tree"—proving that scientists often use their imaginations as well as their educations. The vine form and the shrub form are all the same species—frequently the same plant. When poison ivy grows as a shrub, the vine stem is simply trailing along in the dead leaves and loose earth, just beneath ground surface.

You Can Be Your Own Hairdresser

Red, White, Black Popular



Against the romantic, jewel-colored panels of the Persian room at the Plaza, New York, smart luncheon guests watch a parade of summer fashions with the accent on brilliant red touches. The model in the foreground wears red kidskin sandals with a beige and white striped, two-piece linen dress with gold buttons. Behind her is a black and white print suit, shown with a white lingerie blouse and a bright red cartwheel. The third costume includes a black faille dress with flared skirt and a fitted jacket of red faille. The hat is black rough straw with a pointed crown of red felt.

By ALICIA HART

IF HER HAIR IS SHORT enough and her new permanent wave good enough, there's no reason why any woman—except one whose hands are "all thumbs"—cannot rearrange her coiffure between visits to the hairdresser. Or, for that matter, wash and set it herself occasionally when she's far from a beauty shop, or even when the idea of sitting under a drier on a hot day is just too much to consider.

GOOD RESULTS COME WITH PRACTICE

Naturally, she can't expect to create a new hair-do for herself or, after a home set and shampoo, have her curls and waves as handsome as they become at the hands of an experienced operator. But, with a few little curlers, a comb with a tail on one end of it, and a good hair-net, she can do pretty well at that. Especially in a season when it's smart to look comfortably and casually turned out.

For the not-too-large girl whose features are not heavy, a "baby" coiffure cannot be beat. And it's an easy one to do at home. The hair is cut until it is about two inches long all over the head, then a close-to-the-scalp permanent is given. Afterward, tiny ringlets are arranged. When dry, these are brushed upward, then coaxed back into loose curls by brushing over the finger.

For a casual, but slightly more dignified hair-do, a looser permanent is advised. The top of the hair is left flat and unwaved. The ends are finished in soft curls.

YOUR HAIRDRESSER WILL HELP YOU

The thing to do, of course, is to be quite frank with the man who cuts your hair and gives you a permanent. Tell him that you intend to set your own hair now and then during the summer



months. Tell him just how good these smartly casual summer coiffures are simple to manage between visits to the hairdresser. Given the right kind of permanent wave as a foundation, almost any woman ought to be able to coax such ringlets into place.

you are at pushing waves into place, winding up straggling ends, or just how awkward. Ask him to spend 10 minutes showing and teaching you how to find where the first wave should go, how to fix brushed-over-the-finger curls, how dry your hair should be before you begin setting it, how to tie a net on properly.



In hot weather, it's a relief to rearrange your own coiffure. After a swim, and between visits to the hairdresser, Maxene Andrews, attractive radio star, sets her own hair in a simple, casual coiffure.

Then be willing to spend a little time learning to follow his instructions. You probably never will be an expert finger waver, but, with an excellent permanent as a foundation, you undoubtedly can learn to do at least a semi-professional job.

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Four-five No Trump Convention Provides Sign-off Bid to Check a Slam

This is the third of a series of six articles explaining the principles of the Culbertson four-five no trump convention, used by players of that system as an aid in reaching slams, and equally in keeping out of unmakeable slams.

1. In what manner may the responding hand sign off—that is, show his unwillingness to undertake a slam contract?

2. What is meant by a bid suit, when using this convention?

3. How can the responding hand show the possession of a void suit in making the conventional responses?

4. What is the required response to a four no trump bid after an opening forcing bid of two in a suit?

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. The sign-off is made by bidding five in the lowest ranking suit previously bid by either partner. This is the only sign-off bid of its kind in bridge. You do not choose the suit which you are best able to support, but name the lowest ranking suit previously bid, thus giving partner the opportunity to name his own choice of suits.

For example, the bidding has gone: South, one heart; North, three diamonds; South, three no trump; North, four no trump.

South holds: Spades, queen, jack, ten; hearts, ace, king, eight, five, four; diamond, six; clubs, six, five, four, three.

South must now bid five diamonds, although such a contract appears unsatisfactory to him. His three no trump response to the force disclosed a minimum, but despite that, North continued to force. He must again sign off by bidding the lower of the two suits previously bid by his side.

2. A bid suit is one bid by the partnership as a genuine proposal for the contract, based on playable length in the suit. It is not correct to include in the list of bid suits any which have been artificially bid, as, for instance, cue bid in suits held by opponents.

3. When a four no trump bid

is made and the responding hand does not hold an ace, but is void in a suit, he may bid that suit as though he held the ace, provided it is lower in rank than the eventual trump suit. However, he cannot show a void in a suit which outranks the eventual trump suit, because of the danger of duplication of values and of carrying the contract to an unmakeable slam. A void in a suit can never be counted in making the five no trump response, which is strictly limited as shown in the first article of this series.

4. When a player has made an opening forcing bid of two in a suit, and later uses the four no trump bid to explore slam possibilities, he expects the same response as would follow an opening bid of one, with this important exception—the responding hand, holding an ace or void of an unbid suit, must show the ace or void whether the suit is higher or lower ranking than the eventual trump suit, and whether or not his hand contains greater values than already shown.

Culbertson Convention Does Not Rob Ordinary Four No Trump Bid of Value

1. When may users of the Culbertson system used the bid of four no trump without its conventional and forcing meaning?

2. How does a player show a hand containing all four aces, using the four-five no trump convention?

3. Is the four-no-trump overcall of an opening pre-emptive bid by opponents a request by its maker to show aces?

4. Does an opening bid of four no trump require the conventional responses discussed in this series of articles?

Butter in Aluminum

PARIS—Butter in aluminum containers is the newest style in French markets. Packages for household use are in 250-gram (half-pound) sizes, and larger containers are offered for cafes and other large consumers. Flavor is said to be unaffected even after months in cold storage.

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. There are a number of important exceptions to the use of four no trump in the conventional sense, such as when the responding hand has made a jump two or three no trump response to an opening bid. In that case the opening bidder may have no sound suit rebid and yet may wish to make a slam try. For example South has bid one club, North, three no trump, South, four no trump.

The four no trump bid here is not forcing. South simply shows that he has just a little, which, added to what the responder has, makes a little bit more, and makes the slam suggestion. Again, if South opens with one heart and North responds with two no trump, a rebid by South of four no trump is not forcing but shows additional honor tricks, without great rebid values in the heart suit.

Still more important, should the bidding sequence go South, one club; North, one no trump; South, three hearts; North, three no trump; South, four diamonds; North, four no trump; North has shown minimum values on the first round. He has confirmed this disclosure in response to the very strong force. He cannot hold a conventional four no trump bid in this situation.

2. A player shows the possession of all four aces by first bidding four no trump and following with five no trump, after partner has signed off, as he must if using the four-five no trump convention.

3. The four no trump overcall of an opening pre-emptive bid in the Culbertson system is not part of the convention. It is the equivalent of a strong takeout double, requiring partner to show his best suit, no matter how weak it is.

4. The opening bid of four no trump is rare in the Culbertson system, but when used, indicates the belief of its maker that he can take 10 tricks. In effect, unless the responding hand with this information can go to a slam himself, it cannot be conventional, as the maker of the bid would then have better calls at his disposal.

Share Meatless Menus With Soup



For Sunday dinner with the roast, a ring of fluffy steamed rice filled with buttered green beans and surrounded by buttered carrot strips flecked with parsley. Delicious, also, as a main dish for meatless menus.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

SERVE A MEATLESS dinner once in a while, as in the illustration above, and precede it with a bowl of heartening soup. Here are two tasty examples:

Victoria Soup

(Serves 4)

One small carrot chopped, 1 small onion sliced, 1 sprig parsley chopped, 1 tablespoon butter, 2½ cups chicken stock, 1 cup milk, 1½ tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Heat a little of the butter, add carrot, onion and parsley, simmer five minutes. Add stock and cook 12 minutes. Strain, pressing vegetables through sieve, return to fire and add the milk and rest of the butter, blended with the flour. Heat to thickening, season and, just before serving, add the cheese.

Oyster Bisque

(Serves 12)

One pint strong chicken or veal stock seasoned with salt and pepper, 1 quart oysters, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, ½ pint cream, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1½ cups bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter rubbed with 1 tablespoon flour.

Strain stock, heat in double boiler, add bread crumbs and cook. In another saucepan, scald milk and stir into floured butter. Bring quickly to boil, then add to meat stock and crumbs.

Boil the oyster liquid with a cup of water, season, skim. Chop the oysters and add. Cook for two

minutes, and then add to the other liquid. Force through a puree sieve and return to fire. Add chopped parsley. Beat yolks and add cream. Just before serving, pour the oyster puree onto the yolks and cream.

And have a tasty salad on the side.

Belgian endive is a naturalized favorite. It's in season. Combined with other salad greens or alone with French dressing, it makes a delicate and crisp addition to our menus.

Endive and Beet Salad

Endive, cooked beets, French dressing.

Cut endive stalks that have been cleaned and chilled into sections. Slice chilled cooked beets.

Arrange endive sections and sliced beets on salad plates and serve with very cold French dressing. The endive leaves can also be removed from stalks and served surrounding the sliced beets if you prefer.

Chief Francis Moreau of the Hotel Roosevelt in New York favors that salad, but he insists on this recipe for the French dressing.

French Dressing

One-half teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon English mustard powder, dash paprika, 1 tablespoon wine or cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil. Mix salt, pepper, mustard and paprika with the vinegar first. Then stir in the olive oil, mixing well. Many epicures, however,

Don't Kid Yourself; These Are Smart



Merry Hull, bright young American designer, created these smart three-dimensional gloves of navy and white kidskin, and shows them with a flattering hat with peaked crown of white felt and brim of navy straw. The Merry Hull manner of running the fourchettes around the tip of the finger and down the side of the palm makes for a smooth-fitting, comfortable and chic glove.

like a little more oil than is used in the recipe above.

Endive and Celery-cabbage Salad

Two stalks Belgian endive, ¼ head celery-cabbage, 2 carrots, French dressing.

Wash endive and celery-cabbage. Remove outer leaves. Separate endive leaves and arrange on plate. Shred celery-cabbage and arrange on top. Cover with grated cabbage. Serve with French dressing.

Endive spears on a plate with prunes stuffed with cream cheese, plus French dressing, is another delicious salad.

So is this arrangement: Stuff individual leaves of endive with cream cheese thinned with cream. Fill small lettuce cups with grapefruit sections. On each salad plate, arrange one lettuce cup and two stuffed endive leaves. Serve an oily French dressing.

Children Take Pride In Appearance

Good Manners Brings Grand Crop of Friends

By DEANNA DURBIN

I WONDER WHY so many girls who know good manners think it "smart" to be rude? I remember a little poem my mother taught me, long before I went to school:

Hearts, like doors, open with ease,
To very, very little keys
And don't forget that two of these
Are "I thank you," and "If you please!"



And "I thank you," and "If you please" work in Hollywood just as well as they do in any other place. Even when we are the busiest, the director never forgets to thank even one of his minor players for helping him make a good scene. And they thank him for the privilege and opportunity of working for and with him. It helps everyone keep in good humor and makes everyone feel that he or she is appreciated.

Girls too often think that only boys should have good manners. Shakespeare said "Apparel oft proclaims the man"—but manners always proclaim the lady. Whether you are richly or poorly dressed, if you have nice manners, people will always think well of you, I have observed.

No one except an ill-mannered, ill-bred or an ignorant person will make fun of your good manners. You won't lose any friends by being respectful to your elders and by having good table and social manners. And you will gain real friends that are worth while by being polite and considerate.

It doesn't take much effort to say "Thank you" when someone does a favor for you, or to say "Pardon me," "Excuse me" or "If you please." But by using these simple words you can make people happy and help make people like you.

Mr. Koster, my director, never

Tell Adopted Children Early Of Their Parentage

A LITTLE BOOK has come to my attention that deals with a subject close to the foster parent's heart—adoption. It is called "The Chosen Baby," and was written by Dr. Valentina P. Wasson, herself a parent by adoption.

When Peter was four years old, he was told the simple little story, now in print, by his mother, Dr. Wasson. She was confronted with the problem of breaking the news to her little son. So she told the tale as related in the simple little book. A straightforward, honest story. She thinks it may be of help to other parents faced with the same problem that she had.

Very possibly it was an experiment to begin with, to see how Peter would react to the truth. His interest is probably of more importance than the story itself.

If Peter could be so happy on hearing the truth so comfortably and warmly told, it is safe to say that other children of like age would react just as favorably.

OLDER CHILD'S EMOTIONS MIGHT BE UPSET

The fourth year is a sort of re-birth time for all little people, anyway. It is the time they establish ego in earnest. They begin to analyze their small world in terms of self and become conscious of themselves as real people, not imitators any longer, but free agents with a will and a way. A happy time for all concerned if the little boy or girl is intelligently understood.

I am glad to note that Dr. Wasson has chosen this important time as the best to reveal the

says "Deanna, do so-and-so." He says "Deanna, would you like to do so-and-so?" It's his way of giving an order, but he does it politely, and I always want to do it for him. It makes me feel as if I were doing it the way I wanted to do it. And then he says "Thank you, Deanna." My Daddy used to tell me "You



Opposite this illustration in her book, "The Chosen Baby," Valentina P. Wasson writes: "He opened his big brown eyes and smiled. The wife picked him up and sat him on her lap. The baby gurgled, and the man and his wife said, 'This is our chosen-baby. We won't have to look any further.'"

truth of birth. I suppose it is equally wise to tell the adopted child even earlier than this, as many of my correspondents have done. But I myself, have always favored waiting a little, not until the child is established too firmly in his belief of real parentage,

but when he is still mobile enough in his emotions to accept the story contentedly. It seems that this small book is very important for that reason. Peter loved the story. Other "chosen" children will do so, too, without much doubt.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

CHILDREN ARE proud. Even the baby is proud. It goes back to the "self-complex" that nature has endowed him with.

They really prefer to be clean, although we have trouble with Johnny's ears sometimes. It is not the ears being clean that bothers Johnny, for he doesn't love dirt, but just that other things become so terribly exciting and important, and washing such a bore, that he is impatient. I feel urged to repeat that children prefer order and cleanliness to disorder and grime.

In this day and age of good housekeeping, a chapter on home conditions may seem useless, but let us go on with it anyway, if only to give the tired mother a hand when she wonders why she tries so hard to keep things nice and nobody seems to appreciate it.

INSTILL SELF-RESPECT

She may not realize that her nicely-scrubbed kitchen or her smoothly-spread beds, the mended clothes and carefully-set tables are having an effect upon the character of the family, but these things are the very essence of self-respect. It is not only true that cleanliness (and order) is next to godliness, but that the two are almost inseparable.

The little child who goes to school all tousled and unkempt, won't compare himself to the few who keep him company in his looks, but to those others, the better-groomed. He won't hang his head and show that he is ashamed. Maybe he isn't ashamed at that. But he is quietly sort-



How to keep the house and children clean with all the things you have to do? Let each member of the family help. Even the tiny children can learn to slick themselves up and brush their own teeth.

ing his place in things. It won't be at the top. He says to himself, "I don't belong. I may as well act that way, too." And maybe he learns to hate children not in his own fix.

He makes a survey of the average, and that's what he wants to

REDUCE WORK

Home? How can you keep home bright and clean with all you have to do, mother? Well, you can't do more than your strength permits, that's sure, or your time, either, so just do the best you can. But many homes are complicated by too many things. It might help to strip away the extras and the clutter. It is better to sacrifice some luxury to peace of mind.

Not only this, but the family should help. Let each member do his bit to help you along. After all, it is their house as well as yours. Then, too, every child can learn to slick himself up. Even tiny children can pick up a brush and wash rag and go at it. Order and cleanliness is such an important factor in family happiness and self-respect that they are worth a tremendous effort to obtain. Pride in person, pride in house and pride in place count for more than many parents think.

sit up evenings by their lonesomes wondering what platinum blonde their husbands are entertaining? Believe me, sometimes marriage brings great happiness and sometimes it doesn't. "I know my marriage would have been happy," said the woman. And that was that.

Dorothy Dix: Women Take Flier at Marriage Rather Than Remain Single

WOMEN ARE certainly the world's greatest optimists, at least where marriage is concerned, because every mother's

daughter of them is firmly and unalterably convinced that her marriage can never be anything but a heaven on earth.

When she looks about her and takes note of the disgruntled wives of her acquaintance she is bound to perceive that a woman is just about as likely to draw a sweepstake prize as she is to get Prince Charming for a husband.

But this doesn't dampen her enthusiasm for the holy estate a whit, because, no matter how many other women have failed in it, she just knows that she is

going to be gloriously happy. The possibility that her marriage might also go on the rocks never even crosses her mind.

FROM VICE TO VIRTUE OVERNIGHT

That is why girls are so anxious to marry. That is why they take the most hazardous chances in marriage and tie up with drunkards, rouses and no-accounts. They are sold to the belief that immediately after marriage their husbands will change from examples of vice to models of virtue and that they will live blissfully together ever after. And it is why the women who do not marry always feel that they have been cheated in life and missed the best things in it, regardless of what other blessings have been vouchsafed them.

The other day a woman of 40, who is good looking, intelligent, popular and so successful in business that she makes far more than the average husband could give her, was making her mean-

to me because she isn't married. "It is not," she said, "that I want a man to support me. I have always supported myself, and like it. But what frightens me is the thought of the years of emptiness and loneliness that I will have to go through if I have no husband. I long for companionship and having a husband upon whom I can depend to lean upon."

WHY SO SURE?

"Well," I said, "without doubt a good husband is a prize package, but what makes you so sure you would have gotten one? How many husbands do you know who are the light of the home instead of its extinguisher? How many husbands do you know who stay lovers after the honeymoon is over?"

"How many married women do you know who have as much money to spend on themselves as the working woman with a good job? How many women do you know whose husbands are fireside companions? How many married women do you know who

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Jane Is a Chic Little Girl



Screen star Jane Withers has this smart party frock in her personal wardrobe for dress-up occasions. Soft and youthfully flattering, it includes a navy blue silk skirt, pert bolero jacket of lighter blue silk and a frilly blouse.



Here's Jane Withers in her new spring coat. Of brown and beige diagonal tweed, it is simply tailored with slit pockets, double-breasted closing and rather wide lapels. With it, Jane wears a brown felt hat, brown suede gloves with beige saddle stitching and a brown calf bag.



For school or play, Jane Withers, Peck's Bad Girl of the movies, likes jumper dresses. This one is of brown wool crepe with an umbrella-tucked skirt and suspenders in brown, orange and green knitted fabric. It's worn over a white broadcloth shirt with striped bow tie to match the suspenders.

Say It With Strawberries!

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MAKE THE MOST of the declining strawberry season. Give the ruddy little fellows a big hand. This is how:

Strawberry Delight

(Serves 10 to 12)

Ripe bananas, 2 egg whites, 1 cup strawberry preserves, ¼ teaspoon salt, angel food cake, fresh strawberries.

Rub bananas through a sieve and measure ½ cup banana puree into bowl. Add egg whites, strawberry preserves and salt. Then beat vigorously until mixture is thick and creamy and has lost all its spongy texture. This will take about 10 minutes of beating. Re-

move centre from round flat angel food to 1½ inches of bottom and sides. If you use a cake baked in tube pan, make a bottom to the hole made by tube with a small disc of cake removed from centre. Pile the banana strawberry mixture into the hole in the centre. Garnish with whole fresh berries.

Raspberry Whip

(Serves 4 to 6)

One cup raspberries, 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, 2 egg whites, 1 tablespoon sherry or lemon juice.

Mash raspberries and add sherry or lemon juice. Beat whites very stiff, adding a little sugar at a time. Fold berries into egg whites. Chill. Place small pieces sponge cake in bottom of tall glass. Fill with this chilled



Strawberry preserves, fresh strawberries, egg white, bananas and sugar combine into this full-bodied dessert called "Strawberry Delight."

berry mixture. Top with whipped cream.

Strawberry Clifton Pie

One recipe corn flake crust, 2 cups strawberries, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt, 1½ envelopes (1½ tablespoons) unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 2 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream.

Line 10-inch pie pan with corn flake crust, pressing against bottom and sides of pan; chill. Wash berries; hull; crush. Add sugar,

salt. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Dissolve over hot water; add to berries. Beat egg whites stiff. Whip cream; fold into egg whites. Fold cream mixture into berry mixture. Pile in pie pan. Chill.

Corn Flake Crust

One-third cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup finely-crushed corn flakes.

Melt butter. Add sugar and crushed corn flakes; mix thoroughly.



Farm and Garden



Pollination Factor In Seed Management

Insect Pollination Crops Should Have As Much Isolation as Possible

By H. R. MURRAY,
Assistant Professor of Horticulture,
Macdonald College, Quebec

Delivered to last week's meeting in Victoria of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The most serious type of mixing occurring in vegetable seed crops is that which results from cross-pollination with other varieties of the same kind or inferior strains of the same variety. We are aware of what happens to sweet corn when it is planted too close to field corn. The sweet corn develops starchy endosperm instead of sugary or sweet endosperm. In this case we see the result in the first year because of a condition known as xenia, and we know that crossing has taken place. While such an occurrence is serious it cannot develop as serious repercussions as if the crossing had been between two varieties or strains of sweet corn of the same color. In this latter case if the close planting has not been detected by the field inspector, the results of the crossing might not become evident until the seed is planted and the crop is grown.

Based on mode of pollination, vegetable seed crops may be theoretically divided into four groups, that is, naturally self-pollinated crops, often cross-pollinated crops, naturally cross-pollinated crops and dioecious crops. These divisions are based entirely on the expected results from the predominating type of the morphological arrangement of the floral parts. But exceptions to the rule give rise to many questions, a few of which are as follows: Is there sufficient variation in the morphological make-up of the floral organs to permit cross-pollination to take place when self-pollination is expected and usually occurs? Does this differ with varieties or do variations exist within varieties? To what extent will a so-called naturally self-pollinated crop cross, when grown beside another variety of the same kind or should they be separated, and if so, by what distance? We all know that beets and sweet corn are naturally cross-pollinated, the wind being the chief agent of pollen dissemination, yet are we positively clear as to the distance that should be allowed between varieties, so as to be safe from cross-pollination? Furthermore, is there any difference in the safety distance to be allowed for varieties of beets and varieties of corn? These are all fair questions, and it is the purpose of this paper to answer them in a practical way, so that all the growers may benefit by this information.

PEAS, BEANS, TOMATOES

The first group, naturally self-pollinated crops, includes peas, beans and tomatoes. In accordance with the morphological arrangement of the floral parts these crops are supposed to be naturally self-pollinated, hence it should be perfectly safe and quite in order to plant different varieties of the same kind side by side. However, we find from experience that such a procedure is not sound in practice, because if this is done cross-pollination takes place and strange types begin to appear. The general information on the pollination of the pea crop is quite conflicting. In several cases it is reported the pea plant

is seldom visited by insects, and so it is perfectly self-fertilized. These reports include remarks by practical and reliable plant breeders, who state: "We consider peas to be practically 100 per cent self-pollinated and do not hesitate to grow several different varieties in the same area." On the other hand, we have equally reliable information supporting the contention that insects do visit the pea blossoms and that there is sufficient cross-pollination to seriously impair the value of the stock if it is growing close to another stock or variety which is flowering at the same time.

In the case of beans there seems to be more agreement, as many workers report cross does occur, and the flowers are visited by thrips and bees of all kinds. There has been reported as much as 16 per cent crossing between varieties without considering the reciprocal. The pistil of the bean flower does in some cases project beyond the spiral keel, and this makes it possible for cross-pollination to take place. This condition appears to be more common in some varieties than in others, which would account in part for the greater percentage of cross-pollination occurring in these varieties.

(To be continued)

Growing Cherries

By DR. WM. NEWTON,
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanichton

Studies of local cherry orchards by W. R. Foster of this laboratory, have revealed that in all cherry orchards a fraction of the trees exhibit conspicuous bacterial injury in the form of cankers of gumming. In those orchards that have been sprayed every year with Bordeaux, the amount of canker and gumming is much less than in the unsprayed orchards.

A few years ago we recommended the application of Bordeaux in the early spring just before the flowers opened to check blossom blight. Although such a spray undoubtedly lowers the amount of blossom blight, our recent investigations suggest that the removal of all diseased fruit from off and from under cherry trees and the dusting of the ground surface beneath early in April with the nitrogen fertilizer, calcium cyanamide, is a more effective and less costly control of blossom blight than the Bordeaux spray just before the blossoms break. The elimination of this spray would tend to allow a greater development of bacterial canker and the common disease of cherry foliage known as shot-hole.

Our observations support the investigations of Dr. Wormald of the East Malling Experimental Station in Great Britain, that to effectively control gumming and bacterial canker, as well as shot-hole, a Bordeaux spray applied shortly after the fruit is picked is the most satisfactory control. The tree surface should be covered by a protective layer of copper before the fall rains cause the shot-hole spores to discharge and the bacterial ooze from the cankers to infect sound tree tissue.

Up to the present very few cherry growers have applied this fall spray, but those who have are satisfied that the profit resulting from its use is greater than the cost of the spray.

The regal lily, favorite of thousands of American and European gardeners today, was an unknown plant, growing in the bleakest regions of western China, less than 30 years ago.

S.C.R.I. Red Pullets

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No, these gentlemen were not playing "peek-a-boo," when the Times cameraman visited them the other day. They were busy picking their tomato crop. A. J. Peters is on the left and his brother Robert on the right, while in the background is their brother-in-law James McGuire. They own 15 greenhouses, all full of tomatoes, in the Gordon Head district.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL,
Victoria Horticultural Society

As for the perennials, the difficulty is not in finding the material, for it is available in abundance; the difficulty arises in deciding what to leave out. Paeonies, oriental poppies, irises and asters, oxeye daisies, and the old type of lupins may be looked upon as doubtful, especially if the month of June is to be largely catered for, for without any of these there is ample material.

Aquilegias, heucheras, geums, erigerons and pyrethrums are a few subjects which have been enriched with, the introduction of new types and varieties. Anchusas in moderation serve a useful purpose until delphiniums provide blue in all its shades, but the planting of these and phloxes should not be overdone, as in most gardens they may be seen to better advantage elsewhere than in the mixed border. As these lose their attractiveness long before the end of the season, the groups should not be made too large, otherwise there may be some very ugly patches which will be difficult to cover, apart from the fact that September brings considerable color by means of such well-known subjects as helianthus, helianthus, rudbeckias and the cream of the Michaelmas daisies.

The latter, however, should be freely represented by varieties which bloom earlier, the amulus section, containing a few of exceptional merit, King George Rudolph Goethe and Major, King of the Belgians, Pride of Staffe, Queen Mary being among them. When planting these and, in fact, most hardy subjects, it is often suggested that they should be placed in groups of three, but in actual practice I have not found this to be a very workable plan, as it results in unevenness, however careful one may be, for the simple reason that all plants are not alike in their habit of growth.

Kniphofias, astilbes, some eryngiums, oriental poppies, or a well-established delphinium are instances where one specimen is a group in itself, equal at any rate to half a dozen campanulas, statice, heucheras, trolliuses or geums, to mention but a few, where the number together may exceed three without encroaching unduly on space. It is the same when we include plants mainly for their foliage. Cerastiums, cineraria maritima and the dwarf Eryngiums are no exception to the rule that they are only for employment in moderation.

Deciding that pears are ripe enough for shipping is a headache for growers, but a new test is under consideration—testing a drop of pear juice for the amount of soluble solids, chiefly sugar, it contains.

TIME TO SOW LATE CROPS

For early crops you must plant early, but late crops are desirable also, and seeds planted late will grow so much faster that the harvest will not be relatively as late as was the seeding.

In the vegetable garden there are many seeds which should be sown for late crops.

Beans should be sown at intervals until July to provide a succession of young plants, which will yield much better than the old ones in late summer and early fall. Carrots and beets from summer sowings will be better flavored and more tender than the old, fully matured vegetables which may be harvested late from early sown seeds. Cauliflower and brussels sprouts are fall crops and seeds should be sown now for plants to be transplanted.

There are two salad crops which are at their best in the fall—endive and Chinese cabbage. The endive or chicory, sown now and transplanted in midsummer so that each plant has a foot of room in the row, will produce crisp, curly leaves, which are



BRUSSELS SPROUTS

bitter until frost comes and then make the most delicious salad of the season. Chinese cabbage is difficult to grow in the summer, because it runs to seed, but in the short days of autumn it makes beautiful, elongated heads of crisp leaves having a suggestion of cabbage flavor which are delicious cooked or raw.

Vegetable crops which should not be sown late include peas, early radishes, lettuce and spinach. All these require cool weather, but you may sow very early kinds in August, so they will mature in the autumn. Sweet corn is a crop for late sowing. Early kinds may be put in as late as July 1, and the finest corn is produced by late sown seed.

In some sections of the Hawaiian Islands, wild raspberries grow as large as golf balls.

SPECIAL MENTION

Some magnificent new flowering plants are growing this year in the greenhouses of the Empress Hotel, where they are carefully watched and daily nurtured by F. A. Saunders, head gardener, who is known all across the continent as a horticultural expert.

He has several new pelargoniums, one of them called the azalea, another orchid-colored and a third pure white, with maroon-colored veins. They are beauties and came from Abbotsford.

The two plants of cattleya mossii—commonly called orchids—are finished now, but they have been lovely. Nine blooms have been picked. Most people say an orchid has no perfume, but those grown by Mr. Saunders have a faint, fragrant odor of the deep woods in spring.

An oddity at the Empress is the shrimp plant, which attracts a great deal of notice. The flower looks just like a shrimp in color, shape and general character. Horticulturally the shrimp plant is called beloperone oblongata. As far as is known the Empress has the only plants.

Mr. Saunders also has some new tuberous begonias—a camellia flowered and a double frilled.

Fences, while necessary, of course, to keep out dogs, are not ornamental to a city street. Could they be done away with, as in many residential areas of Vancouver and Seattle, the appearance of local streets would be greatly improved.

Look what Mrs. H. W. Smith has done in her neat garden at 1028 Pendergast Street. She did away with her front fence years ago and constructed an artistic rockery between her garden and the sidewalk. There is a wealth of bloom in this rockery from early spring until late autumn, adding much to the general appearance of the street.

Fortunately, fences in front of property do seem to be getting old-fashioned, even in Victoria. Most of the new homes have their front gardens open to the street and the sidewalk.

A deep red snapdragon with one lemon-colored flower was picked in the J. A. Skelton garden, 2341 Mowat Street, the Willows, the other day. The lemon-colored bloom had veins of deepest red running through it.

(The garden editor invites paragraphs for the special mention column.)

GERM-FREE POULTRY LAND

On the Dominion experimental farms, all young poultry are raised on land free from worm eggs or disease germs. That is, on land which has not been used for poultry for at least two years. This provides a practical and efficient step in guarding the health of the flock.

Island Best Place To Grow Tomatoes

But Fierce Competition From South Is Worry To Big Growers of Victoria

By J.K.N.

Vancouver Island is the best place in Canada in which to grow tomatoes and the continent's finest are grown in the Greater Victoria area.

Tomato growers of southern Vancouver Island were highly elated when the rest of Canada realized this a few years ago. Business seemed about to boom, the prairies and eastern Canada were taking all that could be grown here. Prices were fair and there was a tariff to keep the American tomatoes out.

But now this has changed. Just listen for a moment to Robert Peters, one of the island's largest growers, who has 15 big greenhouses full of tomatoes at Gordon Head:

"A few years ago we could make good money," this pleasant little Englishman from Greenwich says. "Last year we hardly paid expenses—and this year, well, I'm afraid it is going to be worse, because, in addition to all our other troubles, prices are lower."

NO PROTECTION

"It is lack of protection in Canada—hardly any duty on tomatoes coming in from the States—that puts us on the knife-edge. A few years ago there was 2c a pound on tomatoes coming from the States, plus a revenue tax. That was good protection. Now there is 1½c a pound and no sales tax."

"We are competing with low priced labor—Mexicans and negroes in the southern states—the competition is fierce."

Mr. Peters pointed out the prairie provinces are subsidized on their wheat crop, and he and his partners think the growers out west might also receive a little government help.

"If things were only reciprocal we could do a big trade," he said, meaning that if tomatoes going into the United States were admitted as freely as United States tomatoes to Canada, the growers here could ship tons of them at this time to Washington, Oregon and northern California.

These states grow none of their own in greenhouses, as they cannot reasonably compete against the southern states.

There is quite a little family combine at this Gordon Head establishment.

With Mr. Peters is his brother, A. J. Peters, their brother-in-law, James McGuire, who married their sister, and their nephew, Leslie McGuire, son of one of the partners. For 30 years they have been growing tomatoes in the same location at Gordon Head.

This year they are picking fine tomatoes from 13,000 plants. Each plant produces about six pounds, and in each pound are about five tomatoes—so that by the end of the season about 390,000 tomatoes will come from the Peters and McGuire greenhouses.

Bright Blooms In Poor Soil

Two brilliant annuals little grown but deserving of wide popularity in the garden are the clarkias and godetias, both members of the evening primrose family and having the satiny texture to their bloom that characterizes so many of the plants of this tribe. They prefer a poor soil and are most brilliant on skimp fare and wax gross and too lazy to give their best bloom if well fed.



For a patch of poor, dry soil try one or both of these annuals. The clarkias have been taken up by the greenhousemen and now are popular for winter cut flowers, but they are just as handsome in the garden and very easily grown. The double varieties are best for cutting, ranging from white through light and deep pink to orange scarlet.

The godetias have large blooms of more brilliant coloring, often splashes of color on light grounds to make them more striking in appearance. New gladiolus-flowered forms are offered which will prove fine cutting material.

One of the older varieties of godetia, Rosamond, is a favorite for planting narrow waste strips where its brilliant satiny pink flowers make a fine show. These plants are best sown where they are to bloom, sowing the seed thinly; thin the plants to stand about eight inches apart. They like sun. There are dwarf forms which make very attractive little bushes. The godetias come in both double and single forms.

HOW TO GATHER EGGS

Eggs should be gathered in a wire mesh basket, not in an old bucket or any old thing which comes handy. When gathered they should be put in a cool place, in a cellar if possible, and not packed in crates until cool. Cooling is particularly important, especially in helping to qualify the eggs for grade A class. There is little or no circulation in an egg crate, consequently eggs placed at once in the crates do not cool, and the longer the eggs stay warm in the crate the more likely they are to become a poor grade. After a time the white in the uncooled egg tends to weaken, with the result that when the grader passes the egg in front of the light he places the egg in grade B.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

People Cheered Author Placed in Pillory

WHEN A READER asked me whether I thought the world was growing "better or worse," I replied, "I believe it is growing better, except for the danger of a fearful world war."

Among the reasons I think we are better off today than in past times is this: We no longer have to fear some of the harsh punishments which used to be common. There was a time when a man who shot a deer in a lord's forest was in danger of being put to death, or of being blinded, or of having his ears cut off. With all our troubles, we do not have such wicked laws today.

Looking over the lists of old-time punishments, we find the stocks, the pillory and the "gossip's bridle" among them. It is, of course, a bad thing to "gossip" about one's neighbors but, to say the least, it was not kind to gag a poor woman and parade her through the streets. People might find a better way than that to handle the problem! Perhaps a woman accused of spreading false tales was not really guilty, but had to go through the shame of public display.

BUTCHERS, bakers and other tradesmen were in danger if they were accused of not being fair to their customers. When

and torment him in one way or another.

Today we have laws to guard against short weight at stores. Government agents test the scales from time to time. We also have laws which aim to stop the selling of food products not fit to eat.

The olden pillory had the same idea as the stocks—to keep a prisoner in a place from which he could not move. The pillory, however, had holes for the head and arms, instead of for the legs. It went out of fashion more than a century ago.

AMONG THE MEN who were placed in the pillory was the famous Daniel Defoe. We know him best as the author of "Robinson Crusoe."

Defoe was placed in a pillory because he had written and published pamphlets against certain deeds of the government. It seemed he would be disgraced, but a strange thing happened. Hundreds of his friends gathered on the London street where he was punished, and instead of mocking him they cheered him! Many persons brought him food and drink, and he became more of a public hero than he had been before.

In some countries of the world, people today have freedom of



A lot of studying has been done during the past few weeks by children who have found out that examinations are not a thing of the past. In the above picture the Times cameraman caught four girls busy at their books during lunch hour. They are, from left to right: Marjorie Braithwaite, Margaret McGregor, Patsy Scott and Doreen Margetts.

"Is the World Getting Worse?" Asks a Young Reader What Do You Think?

EACH WEEK interesting letters come to the editor's desk from young readers of this page and it gives an idea of what they are thinking. For instance, this week one young reader is concerned about the state of the world. Having read and heard about the troubles in many parts of the world, the young writer asks us, "Is the world getting worse?"

Now that is a very interesting question and if we think only in terms of dictators and wars we might be inclined to think that perhaps the world has grown worse.

But on the other side we must remember that many men and women are still working to make the world a better place to live in. To see how some things are better now, we do not need to go back to the Stone Age. We need only study Europe as it was seven or eight hundred years ago.

At that time most of the people were "serfs." They worked on land which was not their own. They labored almost like slaves to raise crops for the lord who owned the land. If they did not have good crops in a certain year they were in danger of starving, or at least of suffering great hunger.

The serfs were not called slaves, but they might almost as well have been so. They were not free to move from farm to farm. When the noble sold his farm the serfs went along with it and worked for the new master.

If a serf dared to kill a deer or wild boar in the lord's forest, and was caught, he suffered greatly. He might have his ears cut off or even be blinded!

Terrible things happen even today, but people do not need to fear being punished in such ways. Men who commit terrible crimes

may go to prison for life, or be executed, but it is not for shooting an animal in a noble's forest.

IN REGARD TO disease, think of how much better off we are than people of the past! In the Middle Ages, Europe was visited by a disease known as the Black Death. It took the lives of from one-third to one-half of those who lived in England, France and certain other countries of Europe. Modern methods of fighting disease save us from the danger of so much damage from such a plague. To a large extent we have conquered such diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever and smallpox. People still fall victims to such illnesses, but not nearly so many as in the past.

People of today have better homes than those of the past—more bathrooms, better beds and

better ways of heating. Most housewives of today do not stoop over the old-time washboard, or labor with the sadiron. Electric lights, vacuum cleaners and washing machines are a few of the things which make it easier and more pleasant to live today.

We have better means of transport than in the past. Automobiles, railway trains, steamships and airplanes give us quicker passage from one place to another.

All in all, except for the war system, we are living in a better world. Perhaps it will not be so long before we are able to end war between nations.

If other readers have questions that they would like to ask, send them to the children's page editor. Or if you have different opinions in regard to the question we have discussed today, write and tell us about them.

Score Card

Mother wanted to spend Saturday afternoon shopping, and father—a statistician—reluctantly agreed to abandon his golf and spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children.

When mother returned father handed her this:

Dried tears—Nine times.

Tied shoes—Thirteen times.

Toy balloons purchased—Three per child.

Average life of balloon—Twelve seconds.

Cautioned children not to cross street—Twenty-one times.

Children insisted on crossing street—Twenty-one times.

Number of Saturdays father will do this again—None.

Well Trained

The teacher was proud of the results of her labors during the term. Day after day she trained her pupils in fire drill and at last they seemed perfect.

"Now," she said one day, "what would you do if I told you the building was on fire?"

Like one voice came the children's answer.

A few days later a lecturer visited the school. Said the teacher with a beaming smile: "Now, children, what would you do if I were to tell you that Dr. Wisehead was going to lecture here today?"

Everyone knew!

"We would rise promptly, put away our books, then quietly and without disorder file into the street."



Above we see an unhappy man being dragged through a public street. Below Daniel Defoe stands in the pillory, but the people are cheering him.

they were judged guilty, they sometimes were dragged through the streets while bound to a coarse matting. The name of the man was placed on a sign, with words about his misdeeds. Angry customers might line his path, speech and freedom of the press. They can write or speak things against officers of the government without fear of being punished for doing so. This freedom is greatly prized by those who have it.

OLD-TIME PUNISHMENTS



Queer ways of punishing people were common in olden Europe, and even in some parts of our continent in early colonial times. Our artist shows a woman who is getting a bath she doesn't want. She has been called before a judge and sentenced for "solding." The judge is at the river side, and is making a sign to keep the prisoner from being dipped in the water again.



Just as bad, perhaps, was the old-time punishment in which a woman was made to walk through a public street between two servants of the law. The prisoner's head is partly covered with a metal frame, which was a gag for the tongue. This frame was called "the gossip's bridle." Women who scolded their husbands, as well as those guilty of gossip, were treated this way.



Men also had to suffer in public. Here we see the "stocks" which were placed on the village green or in some other place where the prisoners could be seen by all who passed. Men who drank too much alcoholic liquor often were placed in the stocks. Sometimes both legs were held in place, in other cases only one leg.

Willie Winkle

From Father's Day to Holidays

LAST SUNDAY was Father's day but it seemed to me everyone was laughing about it. It wasn't like Mother's Day when everyone seemed serious and gave presents to their mothers and wore flowers.

When us kids had gathered under the maple tree Monday afternoon after school Skinny asked us what we gave our fathers on Sunday.

"Around our place it seemed like a joke," said Skinny. "I asked mother on Saturday what we were going to give dad and nobody seemed very much interested."

"No enthusiasm about our place either," said Jack. "Except my sister said we could buy dad a box of chocolates and then we could help eat them. But that was just plain selfishness 'cause dad can't eat chocolates or other sweet things on account of his teeth being bad and needing to be pulled out."

"Well, around our place I think dad was to blame for a lot of the joking," I said. "As soon as anyone would mention Father's Day he'd laugh and say he guessed it would be like Christmas and he'd get a tie or braces."

WELL, WE GOT to do something about this," said Skinny. "Why one of these days we may be fathers ourselves and we don't want our kids making jokes out of us."

"You're right there, Skinny," said Pinto. "Why, if it weren't for the dad's where'd we all be? Look at my dad, works hard all day, then comes home and works in the garden till dark so we kids can have fresh vegetables and perhaps once a week goes to a show with mother and once a year he goes to a soldier's reunion."

"We tried to make things easy for daddy," said Joyce, who has moved in across the street. "Mother and my brother and sister decided Saturday that we would let daddy do like he wanted to do, just like it said in the paper. And mother bought him some cigarettes and I bought him a new cap and brother bought him two new spoons for fishing and sister bought him a pipe all by herself and paid 25 cents for it. Brother was to get up and light the fire and we were going to take daddy's breakfast to bed for him, but we all slept in too long and daddy was up and had the fire lit as usual and he laughed when we said we were going to give him his breakfast in bed."

"Breakfast in bed is only for lazy people," said daddy. "Why, the best time of the day is the morning and who'd want to lay in bed when they're healthy?"

"Well, I don't know, I'm pretty healthy but I sure like to lie in bed," said Jack. "Sure get more pleasure in staying in bed in the

morning than getting into it at night. They always have to chase me to bed at night, but they need a cyclone to get me out next morning."

I CAN GET up early in the morning if they make it worth while," said Skinny. "For instance, if my dad says we'll go fishing in the morning and he wants to get started at 4.30, why it's no trouble to get up, even if I go to sleep again in the car as we drive up to Cowichan River, where my dad fishes, but you try to get me up that early to go out and do some work in the garden and I'm harder to get up than Rip Van Winkle."

"You boys ought to be like girls," said Rosy Carter. "We do what we're told and always get up when we're called in the morning."

"Who says so?" I said. "Boy, you don't know my sister and I bet she's just the same as all other girls. You can't get her up in the morning now. Mother goes in, yanks the clothes off her and spansks her, but does she wake up? I'll say not. She lays like a log and then there's a mad rush to get her to school in time."

"Oh, well, there ain't many more school days, thank goodness," said Jack. "Just think next Friday and we'll be out once more for two months. Then out to camp and sleep any old time you want."

"That's all right for those that go to camp, but what about us kids that don't go to camp," said Rosy Carter. "Gee, I'd like to spend a whole summer at camp for once, but if I get eight days at the C.G.I.T. camp at Glinz Lake I'll be lucky."

YOU DON'T NEED to go to camp when you live in a place like Victoria," Skinny said. "Look at all the beaches and you can get to Thetis Lake on your bike and then come home and sleep in a decent bed, not like some of these beds at camp that cave in in the middle. I'm going to have a tent put up in the backyard and put my bed out in it; that'll be as good as any camp."

"Can I come over and sleep in it?" I asked. "I don't know about that," said Skinny. "I'm particular about who sleeps in your bed. Perhaps you can come over some night if you don't kick too much in your sleep."

"Now, I'm a peaceful sleeper," I said. "I never move and never dream."

"Don't believe it but we can try anyhow," Skinny said.

"I'll come over some night and stick a cat in your tent or put some earwigs in your bed," said Pinto. "Nothing like lots of company when you're sleeping outside and it's dark and spooky."

"Well, you better not come prowling about my tent after dark or you'll have Nipper after you. He'll be sleeping in the tent with me and he's a watchdog, no fooling."

WE STARTED OUT talking about Father's Day and here we land up talking about holidays but that's just like our gang. We can talk more and get nowhere faster than anyone else in town.

So I guess we'll have to wait until next Father's Day to see whether or not we can make it more serious and really give father a surprise of some kind or another.

Princess Wants Horse's Holiday

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, who likes animals—and horses best of all—already has a law in mind "If ever I am Queen."

According to the story, once in a burst of ecstasy she exclaimed:

"Horses have such a pathetic look. I don't know what it is about them that makes them look so lovely. If ever I am Queen, I shall make a law forbidding people to ride or drive on Sunday. Horses must have a holiday."

Bottling Ships No Puzzle to Victorian



The rigging and masts are being pulled upright inside the bottle by the wire-hook. The threads will become entangled if the craftsman is not dexterous. Note the bottles into which other models will be placed and the finished hull of another ship ready for the rigging.



Inserting the "knocked down" model into the neck of the bottle. Great care has to be taken to prevent damage to the masts and rigging in this step. Note the scenery already inside and a completed model in front ready to be placed in a bottle.



Phil Smith is putting the finishing touches on one of his models, a few of which are seen around him. To the left is a complete "boat-inside-bottle" job, showing the amount of work that goes into such a task.

By DAVE SHEPHERD
A LITTLE OVER six months ago a Victoria relief recipient who was unable to pull the proper strings to land himself a job, decided to pull strings in another way rather than be idle at home. His name is Phil Smith and he lives at 2703 Avebury Avenue. His hobby is building model ships and placing them inside glass bottles.

"I can get any model ship inside a bottle; square-rigged barkentine or fore-and-aft," Mr. Smith contends. "I was in the Canadian Navy, and from there I received instruction on the rigging of

sailing ships which has enabled me to do this work."

People used to think that the boats were built and rigged first and that the bottle was cleverly glued together around the boat.

This is not true. The ships are built before they go into the bottle—except that the masts and rigging are "knocked down" and fold onto the deck so that the complete job can be inserted through the neck of the bottle.

ONE MISTAKE IS FATAL

Putty waves and other scenery are made inside the bottle with special tools. Mountains, beaches

and water are made of putty colored the desired tints with paint to give the scenic effects. Lighthouses and houses are made of cardboard. Trees are made of match sticks. The amazing thing about this is that it is all done when the materials are inside the bottle. One mistake may spoil the desired effect, making it necessary for the craftsman to begin all over again.

Once the model ship is in the bottle the difficult task of erecting the rigging is begun. There are between 50 and 60 threads to be placed at the right places in

order to make a good job, and the risk of these becoming tangled is great. The silk sails are liable to become torn.

However, when this job is completed the greatest difficulties have been overcome, and all that is left to be done is to decorate the bottle and wait for the putty to harden so that the completed job can be placed at any angle without suffering any damage.

The bottle is painted at the back so that the front resembles a window. The usual picture is one of a sailing ship passing a lighthouse, and the mountains

serve as a picturesque background.

Airtight bottles are essential, as "sweating" on the inside would cause the work to deteriorate.

CHANGING NAME INSIDE BOTTLE WAS HARDEST

"One of the hardest things I have had to do since I started my hobby was to change the name on the front of a model after I had placed it in the bottle," said Phil. "I never thought it could be done. The model was only three inches

long, and if I had made one mistake the whole job would have been spoiled."

A needle, drill, scissors, wire-hook, knife and razor blade are the only tools used in this work. They are quite inexpensive. Thread, wood, putty, silk, wire and cardboard are the only materials used. However, Mr. Smith does not advise anyone suffering with nerves or bad temper or impatience to start this hobby, as trouble will surely follow.

Phil took 58 hours to build his

first model. He builds them now in eight hours, cutting just 50 hours from the time of his debut as one of Victoria's most patient craftsmen.

He also makes cedar chests and paints silhouettes. He has built between 15 and 20 models and is working on others at every minute of his spare time.

So all you gentlemen who want to fill in your winter evening, do what other people do—pick a hobby which you like and stick to it, like Phil Smith. You'll be surprised what you can do.

A Cargo of Crinolines

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES ADVENTURE BY REBY MACDONALD

THIS IS JUNE. This is the month when our social columns bristle with brides, when the "Welcome Wagon" works overtime — when Junior gets poured, protesting, into a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit and small sister suddenly sprouts silk net and rosebuds. It is the time when ordinarily blase young men come out of a daze to find themselves kissing a strange woman who is now a mother-in-law, being slapped on the back by a strange man, now a father-in-law, and being glared at by a brat in velvet pants and a lace collar who has somehow miraculously become a brother-in-law. It is a month of surprises.

And while half the town is slicing up wedding cake and the other half is sleeping on it, it is impressive to think that only a short time ago this place had so few girls that a society was formed in London to do something about it. A town of men—that was Victoria!

Three different groups of women were sent out by the society. The most famous one was that which came out by the Tynemouth and which the local newspaper of the day reported as "a precious cargo of crinolines," which you'll admit is the height of something or other. They alternated this with calling them "60 unmarried female emigrants," which is the depth of something else.

It also hoped, almost prayed, that the ship would clear San Francisco safely without losing any of the "crinolines," for it seems that one of the earlier boats, the *Seaman's Bride*, had had bad luck in that port. A number of its cargo had been so charmed by the gay blades of Market Street that they simply refused to come on to Victoria and become British Columbia pioneers.

"BREECHES-WEARING BIPEDS"

That worried item appeared on September 17, 1862. On the 20th the local press heaved a sigh of relief, for the ship had arrived here and it could report that "a large and anxious crowd of breeches-wearing bipeds assembled to see the women disembark."

That, of course, was a sort of stop-press hurried item. Later, it covered the arrival in more detail and we learn that not only



Meeting the boat.

did the "breeches-wearing bipeds assemble to see them disembark," but in their anxiety to look them over they put out to sea to meet the incoming ship in any old dug-out that would float.

When the captain would not allow them to come on board, they hung about the ship as she rode at anchor and hoped that they might by lucky enough to see even the edge of a crinoline, even the tip of a bonnet.

WOODED IN NO TIME

But scandal! The reporter swore that the men who paddled the ship's ladder first, were the married ones! Strange! Many a wife must have glared at that advertisement which appeared in the paper: "Good news! The girls have arrived! H. J. Brunn has reduced the price of his well-selected stock of fashionable clothing, shirts, hats, caps and furnishing goods. See advertisement."

The authorities thought it best to keep the time and place of landing the girls a secret. They were optimists. Only the whole town knew! However, the "powers," in their innocence, stealthily transferred the girls from the Tynemouth to the gunboat *Forward*, which in turn landed them in small boats in the Inner Harbor.

Here, to their surprise, they were confronted by crowds of goggle-eyed bipeds, male, who forgot their soaped moustaches and greased cowlicks at the sight of the women and just stared. As the adventuresome young women were marched up the street, two by two, to the barracks (they were aged 14 to 30), the crowds split and watched them go by.

In no time at all they were assigned to the private houses where they were to go into service, and in less time than that they had been wooed and won by lonely miners and gone to set-up homes of their own.

Frederick Whymper, artist and writer, who traveled out on the Tynemouth at the same time, has left us a record of that trip.

"Our most noticeable living freight was, however, an invoice of 60 young ladies destined for the colonial and matrimonial market. They had been sent out by a home society under the watchful care of a clergyman and matron and they must have passed the dreariest three months of their existence on board. For they were isolated from the rest of the passengers and could only look on at the fun and amusements in which everyone else could take part."

"Every benevolent effort deserves respect, but from personal observation I cannot honestly recommend such a mode of supplying the demands of a colony. Half of them married soon after arrival, or went into service, but a large proportion quickly went to the bad and, from appearances, had been there before."

And then, having shattered the romance for us so completely, he finishes it off with this one. "To speak ungallantly but truly, many of these ladies were neither young nor beautiful!"

HISTORICAL NOTE

O history is a tireless jade That repetition makes— A name that sounds like Eden is A caution still to snakes.

—By SARA JEAN MCKAY.

VERSE

AN ODE TO THE SICK

Side by side, on snow-white cots they lie,
Watching with pain-racked eyes the sunny sky.

Derelicts of every race and creed;
While quiet nurses tend their every need;
A cheery word they have for everyone,
No matter who—or what he may have done.

Lord forbid that we should judge them now,
Awaiting in their pain—and wonder how
Soon shall come their due relief,
From human suffering and grief;
Yet sharing gifts—flowers, grapes, perhaps
A book—

Which some may read and others, glancing,
Look.

Day after day, they watch with longing eyes
For a loved one to come—so many are
Passed by.

Friendless—perhaps many miles from home,
One friend o'er all, wherever they may roam;
God bless them all, and as we bow we pray—
"God give them strength, to help them
through the day."

HAZEL W. GRAY.
Dedicated to the patients in the McBride Ward, Jubilee Hospital.

WASH DAY

I like to see clothes blowing on the line
Like inflated, grotesque balloons;
I hope the weather will continue fine
And the rain keep off 'til noon.

I like to watch clothes swaying with the breeze,
Waving like flags, then bowing in a dance;
And to see above the green bending trees
Little clouds a-sailing—as I glance.

I like to watch the drops of water spray
Upon the air, as sunlight filters through;
Perchance upon some other line, on wash day
Someone else finds pleasure gazing, as I do.

I like to gather armfuls of dried clothes,
To smell the ozone in the gleaming folds;
'Tis such a little thing—goodness knows,
That I find happiness in clean clothes.

HAZEL W. GRAY.

DEAR YOU

She sat on the arm of his favorite chair,
And she played with the curls of his silky hair.

"Dear you," she whispered, "you've had a hard day,
And do you know what I did when you were away?"

I looked in my closet and it was so bare,
There was hardly a thing that I could wear.
So I went to town on a shopping spree,
And ordered a few things C.O.D."

Then she kissed the frowns on his brow away,
And again with his hair began to play.

"Dear you," she said, "you're so sweet and kind,
Of course I knew you wouldn't mind."

Then he took her hand, which he fondly pressed;
Of all the wives, his was the best.

And she looked at him, he had something to say,
"You're very dear, too, in an expensive way."

—ISOBEL COWLEY-BROWN.

Merriman Talks...

RUSTY NAILS

Bill Muggins was painting his old wooden shed
The boards were pale pink but his hands were quite red.
As he gazed at his work from his seat on the fence
A voice from the kitchen screamed out in offence:

"You're a sight for the washroom and laundry and jills,
Your hands are just like our old cows' dirty tails
So, before you come in wash them off in the pails."

SUBSERVIENT MEN

The ladies must pity the subservient men which sentences them to years and years of dressing with no greater variety than perhaps a pinback coat one year, a double breasted the next and maybe a wider lapel the following year, while they can make daring innovations and wonderful concessions to the weather and comfort.

As the women walk calm, cool and collected in the summer sun they must pity men who dare not challenge tradition to discard a single garment that they wear in the biting winds of winter, except an overcoat.

They must pity men who year after year make so little changes in dress while they revel in striking and daring new styles, new colors, new inventions, new creations and each year with greater charm than the previous year.

WE MUST ADMIRE THEM

No man can look at them, particularly at this time of year, without admiring them. It is probably man's repressed desire or rebellion against monotony in his own styles and dress that causes him to wax satirical of the ladies' saucy hats, their jaunty shoes, their skilful art in applying a spot of rouge here and there and a stroke of the eyebrow pencil and their art in color blending.

Being less enterprising, men gasped a little when lipstick came in vogue and they gasped more when nail colors soon followed lipstick. Now those with an eye to art and appreciation of color marvel at the tasteful blending of a dress color, lipstick and nail polish.

Sometimes they note that in bird life it is the male that has the plumage. In animal life it is usually the male that is the handsome and showy brute.

Among humans, since the passing of Beau Brummel days of frills, laces and colored silk knee breeches, man has been the drab member of the species.

A POET'S VIEWS

However, no opinion is unanimous. In fact I shouldn't be surprised if James Morton wouldn't carry the vote on the subject with his apt contribution in rhyme. These chaps who can turn a neat verse always have an advantage over prose writers. Here are the verses:—



But Bill said: "Snut up with your raps and your rails
Fer I don't wash nothin' till this color fails,
Caint you see I'm in fashion with my finger nails?"

Tim Hogan, the farmer, was killing a pig
His boots were like boats and his hands were as big.

He turned round at last when his work was complete
The colors of sunset on hands and on feet,
But his wife at the doorway soon took in his sails:

"Put your hands in the sink and your feet in the pail.
You can't come in here like the pig ye have kilt."

Wid the blood and the rubbish all over ye spilt!"

Said Tim: "O, shut up wid your whimpers and walls
Caint you see I'm in fashion with my finger nails?"

That night Mrs. Hogan was making a pie
When the juice squirted over her hands and her eye.
She said: "Bless them berries, I'll cook 'em by pails
For they'll keep me in fashion with my finger nails."